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F. SANDER Hongkong, September 24, 1866.

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ETTERS of ADMINISTRATION haveing been granted to the undersigned under the Scal of the Probate Court of Hongkong," the 7th day of August, A.D. 1866, in the Estate of the Late HENRY Noble. All persons having CLAIMS against the Estate are requested to send them in as early as possible, and all per-

sons INDEBTED to the said Estate are

requested to pay to him the Accounts without delay. MAX. EXSCHER.

Hongkong, August 8, 1866.

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> By order of the United States Consul. RUSSELL & Co., for Assignees of the Estate. Canton, October 20, 1866.

> > NOTICE.

HAVE this day retired from the Business heretofore carried on by me in favor of my Nephew Mr John STEWARD LAPRAIK. D. LAPRAIK.

Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

WITH reference to the above, I have V admitted as Partner Mr. ALEXANDER McGlashan Heaton, and the Business will hereafter be conducted under the Style and Firm of Douglas Lapraix & Co.

JOHN S. LAPRAIK. Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS STOCK IN TRADE, 1 PLANT, &c., of Messrs A. SHORTREDE & Co. as well as the Proprietorship of their several publications has been disposed of to Mr Nicholas Belfield Dennys: and the Undersigned hereby gives notice that his Interest and Responsibility in the Firm ceases on the 1st July 1866.

EDWARD ANDREWS. Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

INTITH Reference to the above announce ment our business will be conducted under the Style or Firm of A SHORTREDE & Co., as heretofore, and Mr Edward Andrews is authorised to sign our Firm.

Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr JAMES ATKINSON in our Firm ceased on the 18th June 1866.

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LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, June 22, 1866.

MAR EDWARD WALLACE, is author; IVI. rised to sign our Firm in Yokohama

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK.

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per procuration. PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

and Jewellery Business, ceased on the 1st January, 1865, from which date all DEBTS will be collected and all Claims paid by Mr George B. FALCONER who has taken over the Business from that date.

Hongkong, April 2, 1866. 177 ITH Reference to the above Advertisement, the Undersigned begs to notify that the Business will be carried on by him from this date, under the Firm and

Style of G. FALCONER & Co. G. FALCONER. Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

NOTICE.

TATE have this day established a Branch of our Firm at Yokohama, Japan. PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and Mr ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner.

DEACON & Co. Canton, January 1, 1866.

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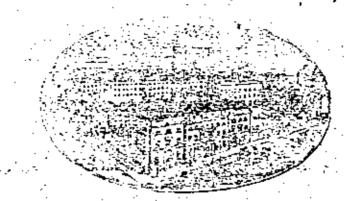
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OXFORD & Co. Hongkong, China, September 11, 1866.

TATITH reference to the above the busi-VV ness hitherto carried on by Messrs OXFORD & Co., at Hongkong and Canton will be continued by the undersigned, who have this day established themselves as Merchants and Commission Agents under the firm of,

> ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. J. ARNHOLD.

A. C. LEVYSOHN. P. KARBERG. Hongkong, September 11, 1866.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.

IR JOSEPH KRUMMENACHER was IVI from the 1st July 1866, admitted a Partner in my Firm which henceforth will be caraied on under the Style and Name of

SANDER & Co. F. SANDER. Hongkong, September 24, 1866.

NOTICE. ETTERS of ADMINISTRATION baving been granted to the undersigned under the Seal of the "Probate Court of Hongkong," the 7th day of August, A.D. 1866, in the Estate of the Late Henry Noble. All persons having CLAIMS against the Estate are requested to send them in as early as possible, and all persons INDEBTED to the said Estate are requested to pay to him the Accounts

without delay. MAN. FISCHER. Administrator. Hongkong, August 8, 1866.

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Canton, October 20, 1866.

Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

NOTICE. HAVE this day retired from the Business heretofore carried on by me in favor of my Nephew Mr John Steward Lapraik.

D. LAPRAIK.

JOHN S. LAPRAIK.

TITH reference to the above, I have A admitted as Partner Mr Abedander McGlashan Heaton, and the Business will hereafter be conducted under the Style and

Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

Firm of Douglas Lapraik & Co.

NOTICE, THE BUSINESS STOCK IN TRADE, PLANT, &c., of Messrs A. SHORTREDE & Co. as well as the Proprietorship of their several publications has been disposed of to Mr Nicholas Belfield Dennys: and the Undersigned hereby gives notice that his horoughly in warm water in the space of one minute Interest and Responsibility in the Firm

EDWARD ANDREWS.

Hongkong, June 29, 1866. WY/ITH Reference to the above announcement our business will be conducted under the Style or Firm of A. SHORTREDE & Co., as heretofore, and Mr EDWARD ANDREWS is authorised to

sign our Firm. A. SHORTREDE & Co. Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, June 22, 1866.

per procuration.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. I James Atkinson in our Firm ceased on the 18th June 1866. LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co.

NOTISE. MAR EDWARD WALLACE, is autho-IVI rised to sign our Firm in Yokohama

PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the WATCHMAKING. and Jewellery Business, ceased on the 1st January, 1865, from which date all DEBTS will be collected and all Claims paid by Mr George B. FALCONER who has taken over the Business from that date. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK

Hongkong, April 2, 1866. 1717TH Reference to the above Advertisement, the Undersigned begs to notify that the Business will be carried on Style of G. FALCONER & Co.

G. FALCONER. Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

NOTICE.

IIIE have this day established a Branch of our Firm at Yokohama, Japan. PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm,

ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and Mr ERNEST DEACON has this day been ad-DEACON & Co. Canton, January 1, 1866.

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SUMMARY OF NEWS. SHANGHAE.

the 27th ultimo. With respect to affairs in Corea the North China Daily News says :-The necessity under which the French have found themselves to adjourn the Corean expedition till the spring, is to be regretted both on their own account and on encouraged, by the belief that they had reopposition, which can only result in more signal defeat; and the former will probably be compelled to enter on a small war where "moral" pressure might have sufficed. We | the numerous shooting parties have pretty cannot but think it was unadvisable to enter on the expedition so late in the year, with the knowledge that, unless its object were immediately attained, the fleet would | there is still some good shooting to be have to retire before the approach of winter. | found The mistake was, we suspect, committed of underrating the degree of opposition likely | shooting excursion, informs us (Recorder) that | to be encountered. Estimated by the when at Chian Loon-San, a village about means of resistence at the disposal of the | twenty miles past Soochow, the inhabitants Coreans, this was, of course, inconsidera- came out in a body and begged him to go and ble; they could not oppose the passage of shoot a tiger which had been committing gun-boats, and might very probably be ravages among them. They stated that awed by their cannon into the desired sub- the beast was very cowardly and that he mission. But, failing this result, the Ad- would not face a man, but attacked children. miral had no adequate force, with which to cattle, dogs and fowl. Chinese placards prosecute his operations on land-nor even were posted up in the village offering 3 to hold a city which fell almost unresisting- catties of gunpowder and \$5 reward to any ly into his hands. His approach to Kang- one who would be bold enough to shoot the hoa was unopposed, and the city itself was | public enemy. The gentleman in question very lightly abandoned to him. But he | consented to hunt up the animal, two nawas still thirty miles from the capital and | tives accompanying him. After a search of an intimation that the passage of the river | about two hours, the enemy was at length had been barred, and that a large army had | descried in the form of a tiger, three feet high, been assembled to attack him, sufficed to quietly making his way up the further side impart a grave colouring of suspicion to the of a deep ravine, and about 600 yards distant. Viceroy's request that he would come up | He was fired at, but unfortunately without and treat. The safer course of remaining at Kang-hoa, and reversing the proposal, was preferred; the punishment of those who had been instrumental in the massacre of the missionaries, being demanded. Being however out of range of the Guerrière's guns, the King's advisers rejected the wise counser of the Emperor of China, to negociate and submit; and, having failed to draw the French fleet into the trap prepared, boldly threw of the mask and assumed the offena large Corean force at once made apparent of wreck in about Lat 27° N. the weak point in the French expedition, and necessitated the abandonment of Kanghoa, after a loss of 35 men and 5 officers wounded and two or three killed. However disagreeable a retreat, which the Coreans would interpret into a repulse, it ing, received a telegram from the Secretary would manifestly have been in the highest degree rash on the part of Admiral Rose, to risk being frozen in, with so small a force at his disposal. The inevitable, therefore, was accepted, and the fleet retraced its passage down the Seoul, leaving the Coreans no doubt highly elated, and doubly resolved to carry on their alleged design of

tian religion within their borders. Loss has no doubt been caused them one of their most strongly fortified places. has been in the hands of the enemy, and a quantity of munitions of war which it contained have been destroyed. But Orientals always regard failure to attain the avowed result, as complete failure; and though Admiral Roze has no doubt given the Coreans a lesson, he has been obliged to retire without attaining the avowed object of the expedition—the punishment of those implicated in the murder of his countrymen. There can be little doubt that the matter will be pushed further in the spring, and an effort made to open up the country to foreign intercourse. The punishment inflicted by the destruction of a city may have been adequate to the crime committed, but no guarantee has been obtained against a repetition. In the meantime, foreign vessels have, for the first time we believe, ascended the waters of the Seoul; and a nearer approach has been made towards ascertaining what manner of men the Coreans are. The impression hitherto had pecting "emigration agents" in Hongkong. been in their favour, and the tendency of the present expedition has been to confirm it. They are, we believe, admitted by the

exterminating all men professing the Chris-

The Recorder in remarking upon the repulse of the French makes however the following comment upon the intelligence published by its contemporary :---

The news as given by our contemporary the North China Daily News with reference to the Corean expedition is wrong in an important point. The city of Kanghoa was not, as stated, attacked by a Corean force; the facts being as follows. The French sallied out about 150 strong, to a pagoda some distance from Kanghoa, having heard that the Coreans had sent a force to garrison it. This report proved to be correct; and on approaching, the French

forty men being thereby placed hors de com bat. The Admiral after this occurrence, raised the blockade and went in the La Guerriere (not the Dupleix) to Japan, the other brought back the remaining French mis- the Macao officials will be present. Re-

sionaries and also ten Corean-converts. OUR files from the North extend only to act in accordance with them. One of the the latter to this inauguration festival. that of their opponents. The latter will be | by all but three of the crew. We have not | Macao Governor is desirous of bringing yet learned particulars with respect to the about an amalgamation of the two institupulsed their assailants, to more determined | circumstances which induced the officers | and part of the crew to leave the vessel.

Game is now becoming very scarce in the favourite spots around Shanghai, where well cleared the ground. In order to get any sport it is now necessary to go some distance. At Tsingpoo and near the Hills

A gentleman recently returned from effect, and he speedily made his way into cover, and though considerable trouble was taken to beat him up again, he was not further seen. Another shooting party have started in the same direction and will, we believe, endeavour to find the animal.

A very severe typhoon has been felt along the coast near Shanghai, which seems to have lasted for nearly a week, all the vessels which have arrived during the last two days, both from the North and South, having exsive—with a success which, as we have said perienced it more or less. The Crawshay bers of mission would by their praises of before, we regret doubly. The advance of Bailey passed several dead bodies and pieces

HONGKONG.

report... We understand however that His Excellency the Governor, on Sunday evenance, and the Registration Ordinance, Nos. 6 and 7 of this year, had been approved by Her Majesty. This result was hardly expected by many who thought that the Governor was rather exceeding his powers in the late legislative acts. An important memorandum from His Excellency has been publised in which he has expressed his intention to deal as lightly, as is consistent with the object of such legislation, with passenger and provision junks whose frequent arrivals and departures would otherwise subject them to a rather exhorbitant impost. The memorandum will be found at length in our other columns.

In Saturday's Gazette there appears a letter from Mr Vice-Consul Mayers, in ton, enclosing copy of a proclamation issued press upon the Chinese mind the fact that an unwillingness to take a fair share of by His Excellency the Vice-roy of the Two Kwang and other high officers, declaring the Hongkong dollar to be a valid tender an important step towards the general recognition of the new dollar.

The Editor of this paper appeared before his decision in the Lobscheid libel case. and was committed for trial at the ensuing sessions. Much interest is felt by many in

We hear that Leung Sam Kit, the Chinaman now under sentence for the murder of Captain Howes of the Lubra, has confessed French officers to be superior to their to having been engaged in the attack, but neighbours, both in character and as sol- denies having shot the Captain. He does not appear to be in the least apprehensive been sentenced to death for an atrocious murder) will be executed together on Saturday next the 8th instant.

definite is being meditated as to the speedy formation of a Volunteer Fire Brigade, -an institution much wanted in Hongkong.

to form a St. Andrew's Society amongst the Caledonians of Hongkong, and it was originally intended to have circulated a notice at the dinner on Friday evening; but for

may be we have not heard.

We hear that the Club Lusitano is to be opened on the 17th instant. A grand ball is to be given on the occasion, at which it vessels returning to Shanghai. They have is expected Governor Horta and other of garding the unfortunate difference be-The Taoutai has issued a proclamation in tween this institution and the old Club which the recently made Pilot Regulations in Gough Street, it is intended to send are set forth and the natives commanded to invitations this year to the members of pilots cutters belonging to the Independance | This step may tend to remove any jea-Pilot Company picked up the British lousy and feeling of animosity between barque Corea, laden with seaweed, deserted the two Clubs. It is understood that the

The Hongkong Rifle Association was formally inaugurated, at the Kowloong ranges, by H. E. the Governor on the 3rd instant. A full report of the proceedings appears elsewhere.

in June last, has ceased to exist, its publication being discontinued yesterday. A difficulty in collecting the small and scattered tion in a colony is the supposed cause.

THE JAPANESE EMB SSY TO RUSSIA.

years ago the most sanguine believer her much coveted position. in the future of Japan would have mission to Europe on its own behalf.

mon view of the question is that the memtheir own country. This, however, is ra- hitherto held, but facts are entitled to the Corears six months hence will entire- month or two of its existence, for self asther likely to be a secondary and indirect effect of the residence of a Chinese am-Locally there is not very much news to | bassador at a western court. The primary object is the evidence it would afford to the Chinese nation at large of the practo the equality of other nations and other of State for the Colonies, informing His Ex- sovereigns. The publication in the Pecellency that the Harbour and Coasts Ordin- king Gazette of the steps taken to des- a naval force in this neighbourhood. portant aid in dealing with Asiatics, and after them; the good is oft interred with which might reach the Chinese government from the officials employed, would present western nations in an entirely new point of view to the mass of the people | much as the greater number of the foreign at large. At present foreigners are looked upon in the interior as a set of powerman beings quite unacquainted with our thought. The few notices which have charge of Her Majesty's Consulate at Can- their very nature, been calculated to im- the less reprehensible, evidencing as it does lized nation does not enter the Chinese in payment of Government dues. This is | mind. The present ruling Manchu race were for scores of years looked upon in

as barbarian conquerors, and the idea of governments. our practical superiority as a civithis light by the more polished, but less hardy Chinese of the central and south

at the near prospect of death. He and throw the barrier of exclusiveness which report to the authorities at Peking,

were fired at from the Pagoda; thirty or | What the specific objects of the Society | the views of both sections of the foreign | An intimation to this official that his precommunity—those who are known as ex- sence could be dispensed with in future ponents of the peace policy in China, and | would not increase the amiability of the those who would coerce China with a Chinese now in power, while it would afstrong hand; and the success of such a ford a good pretext to the anti-foreign step, following on the recent return of the party in Feking to again urge at least a unofficial mission under Mr Hart's auspices modified resistance to the demands of would probably be assured. As well Western nations, on the plea that what wishers of China, and solicitous for the ad- the Coreans have once done, China might vancement of foreign interests, we cannot vet do again. We do not anticipate any but hope that some action in this direction direct act of unfriendliness on the part of will be taken.

> POLICE OF THE CHINA SEAS. THE police of the China Seas, not only in raised to resist them; but under the inthe neighbourhood of coasts under the fluence of this transient success on the British flag, but generally in all parts of part of the Coreans the officials at the ports world to which the enterprise of our fel- acting under hints from the anti foreign lew countrymen has penetrated, has for party at Peking, may be easily induced to many tens of years, by our own assump- offer little impediments to complying with tion and the almost tacit consent of other | demands respecting which it would hardly nations been performed by our own squadrons. It has been deemed, and hitherto not untruly, that our position as the first possessed by the Coreans we can youch, maritime nation in the world depends from personal knowledge, of their at least upon our performance of this self-imposed possessing some rifled guns. Our conduty. The events however of the last temporary who has expressed himself so The Mercury newspaper, established here few years have so changed our relative incredulous as to our statements in this position with other nations, in this parti- respect would probably have shewn an cular, that we can no longer claim in equal theory the exclusive title of Mistress of many the Seas. Practically, it may yet be nished was small organs and harmonious!items which make up a newspaper subscrip- proved that our past superiority at sea is | yet this statement, which can be confirmstill existent, but in the face of the tre | ed by the members of a well known firm, mendous strides made by France in her | who expressly imported a number of these naval organization and material-the ab- instruments to the north for sale to the solute creation of a powerful navy by the | Corean agents at Tientsin, is literally United States-the efforts now being now | true, and its mention may tend to confirm being made by Prussia to assume the po- our statement as to the Coreans being fur-THE passage through Hongkong, a few sition of a maritime power—and the un- nished with modern weapons of defence. days since, of a duly accredited envoy noticed but not less effective steps with With respect to their means of acquiring a from Japan to the Court of Russia seems | which Prussia is preparing to take part | knowledge respecting western arts it must to have excited but little remark, either in any future struggle for maritime supre- be recollected that many works exist, on the part of the press or of the Public. macy, it is scarcely sensible to assume translated by Europeans, which afford The accomplishment of that which ten | that England will for ever stand alone in | much information, and copies of which

it affords to the foreign minister at Pe- exist, should be shared by those who king important aid in any discussion with claim it. In former times the perform latest steamer from the North should have the Chinese government as to the policy | ance of this duty represented a tangible | brought nonews of any British man-of-war and advisability of dispatching a similar fact. Like the "cock of the school" of having been ordered to co-operate with ru, has ceased to exist, its publication havour youthful days, we felt a sort of moral the French fleet or to place itself in readi-It seems to us that many people have obligation to see fair play amongst all, and ness to proceed to Corea no soon as the out imperfect ideas of the results which especially to protect the weak. But now breaking up of the ice shall permit. Still may be expected to follow the adoption that others may fairly lay claim to a po- more inexplicable is the ineation of the of such a step by China. The most com- sition scarcely inferior to our own, it be- Americans. We trust however that some comes us to decide upon the policy we are steps are in contemplation; but would hereafter to assume in these matters. We remark that swift reterbution is the only tion of our six months old contemporary. It ourselves are no advocates for any abdi- form of vengeance which makes any imduction of western arts and sciences into cation of the position which we have pression on the Astatic mind, To attack rather distinguished itself, during the first greater attention than theories.

kong this question is of special interest. have committed and their due punish- traits in its character had gradually be-Piracy abounds in these seas. The preser- ment. Doubtless the country in itself is come less observable, while a marked vation of peaceful relations with China, scarcely worth the necessary trouble, but desire was visible on the part of its contical recognition given by its government and, as a sequence, the preservation of the as affecting our raterest in China and Ja- ductors to discuss in a temperate manner lives and property of foreign residents at the pan it is all important that some strong the various questions of public interest open ports, is dependant on the presence of measures be taken Prestige is an im- which arose. "The evil that men do lives patch a voluntary mission and of the reports | These residents are of divers nationalities, | neither England or America can afford to and it is deemed by many that their respective governments should contribute in of it in China. some way to their defence. But inaspopulation are British, and as the interest to be protected are mainly those of British ful barbarians who temporarily hold the subjects, is it wise of us to clamour as Now that so much is said about the pro-Chinese Government in check, but many do for a division of responsibility lits of those employed in shipping and whom a successful rising for which a lea- as to the protection of all foreign interests transporting Chinese emigrants from this der only is wanted might, and probably | centred around the British settlements in | coast to other parts of the world, it may would, any day destroy. At the highest | this part of the world? Much as the ne- | be interesting to compare the profits depossible computation not more than thirty glect of other powers adds to our duties, rivable from bona fide African slave dealmillions of Chinese have even an idea of it adds also to our influence. But while ing with those arising from a participation the foreigners of the west, leaving some cheerfully accepting those duties we can- in the philanthropic efforts of the present three hundred and twenty millions of hu- not but view with surprise the indifference day to introduce free Chinese labourers displayed by the United States and the into the American Continent. We thereappearance our power and our modes of German powers to the interests of their fore copy below a document for the bona countrymen in China. It may be com- fides of which we can vouch. from time to time appeared in the Gazette | plimentary to us to entrust their safety respecting foreigners have mostly, from and interests to our keeping, but is none we hold our position in the empire simply | the duties which devolve upon all civilized

THE FRENCH IN COREA. THE report to which we gave currency respecting the repulse of the French by ern portions of the empire, and the fusion | the Coreans, is confirmed in its main the police Magistrate on Monday to receive | which has at length resulted, incomplete | facts by the North China papers. Even by as it is, is owing rather to the conquerors | the mildest account to hand it is a rehaving conformed to the language and pulse as damaging to the prestige of customs of the vanquished than as having | the French as our own repulse from impressed upon the latter the tone of the second attack under Admiral Hope the result and it is expected that the trial a superior civilization. And this fact, so upon the Taku forts. Forty officers will set at rest the much vexed question res- | contrary to the rule which has mostly ob- | and men wounded and two or three tained in western countries, has tended to | killed, a gunboat severely damaged and a increase the native self conceit of the squadron retreating, even though the de-Chinaman, and to render him particularly feat was merely that of a small detachimpatient of any claim to equality on the ment on shore, and the retreat referable part of those he terms "outside barbari- rather to the necessities of climate than to anything else, will represent something Before the Empire at large can be very like a complete repulse to the minds thrown open to the western world some of the Coreans; and magnified, as it movement from within itself must over- is sure to have been through native another criminal Low-kum-poo (who has still obtains in the interior. There is but is of immense damage to foreign relaone other means of obtaining the same tions with China. The Chinese govobject-viz, an armed invasion-which is ernment will appear to have counselled a neither practicable or justifiable. To aid pusillanimous course of conduct in advisthis movement on its own part, the des- ing Corea to treat with rather than resist We have reason to believe that something patch of a duly accredited mission and a an enemy at whose hands she had herself full and minute publication of the reasons | received a defeat, and we should not be which have induced the Chinese Govern- | surprised to hear that the Coreans, emment to finally abandon every vestige of | boldened by their temporary success, which a claim to exclusiveness and superiority, they will rather be prone to attribute to We understand that it is in contemplation | should be pressed upon it by our repre- | their own prowess than the natural obsentatives at Peking. The adoption of a stacles against attacking their position, similar course by Japan, with the powers have decided on throwing off the shadowy and resources of which the Chinese are allegiance to the Celestial Empire repre-217 dresses at \$2 ea.. comparatively well acquainted, affords a sented by the annual Embassy to Peking Extra expenses of good opportunity for bringing this matter and the permissive residence of a Chinese kinds, say, some reason or other it was omitted forward. To do so would accord with high Mandarin at the capital of Kanghoa,

the Peking authorities. Those who guide the affairs of the empire know fully, that either England or France can, if the choose, defeat any forces which may be worth while to engage in actual war.

With respect to the means of defence

Yief in the assertion that ger Corean houses are furhave been deligently collected by the Co-One of the 'signs of the times' which reans. As to the use of arms, the vendor scarcely ventured to predict at this date, | evidence both an acknowledgment of this | of any new patent rifle, for instance, would has owing to the rapid march of events | fact, and a desire to retire from the posi- | be likely to teach his customer its mode in the last decade, not only taken tion of marine police to the world at large, of working, and any one is capable of efplace, but has not been considered as is the often expressed opinion that the ficiently handling a weapon without the by any means an unexpected or very ships of other nations should perform a faintest idea of the principles involved in noteworthy circumstance. It must be portion of those duties which our own its construction. How many Prussian remembered that this is the first mis- now almost exclusively fulfil. This feel- soldiers, for instance, are acquainted with sireon of the kind started from Eastern As | ing has been manifested in many parts of the component parts of the desonating entirely on the motion of a native Gov- the world and of late especially by foreig- powder placed in the rear of a needle gun ernment, and without the exercise of any residents in China and Japan. The feel- cartridge? And so the Coreans have undue pressure exerted by foreign repre- | ing probably arises from the fact that it is | learnt to use European rifles, quite ignosentatives present at its capital. As hard to be called upon to recognize the rant of the essential difference between such, this mission is invested with par- equality of others and yet be expected the course taken by projectiles from the ticular importance and significance, while to perform a duty which, if that equality | rifle and projectiles from the smooth bore.

It is a matter of great surprise that the ly fail of producing any strong connection sertion and invective than for well written. To residents in China, Japan, and Hong- in their minds between the crime they argument or copious news; but theselose whatever they may at present possess

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

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Net Profit Spanish \$.41,438 54 The average cost of Chinese coolies from the date of their engagement to their arrival at their destination, is, as we shewed on Saturday last \$165 per head, which includes "Consular fees" "clothing" &c., &c.; 217 coolies would therefore cost \$35,805 from China to Havana against \$18,601,54 for the same number of Africans from the Coast to Havana (we except the items marked* in both cases). The gross profits of the slaving voyage are thus raised to \$60,040.08, out of which the working expenses of the vessel has to be paid; the purchase of the vessel does not affect the question as in the example above given she-was sold for more than her cost. The average profit of an emigration voyage from China to Havana is: about \$110 for men and \$130 for women. A cargo of emigrants consisting of 200 men and 17 females would therefore yield \$24,210 which compares but poorly with the \$60,040, profit on slave cargo. But it must be recollected that the philanthropic Chinamen who in the first place induce the coolies to emigrate for their own and their country's good, receive about \$45 per head in recognition of the active benevolence they have displayed; or for 217 ciolies say \$9765. Slave dealers are exempt from these charges which, if remitted, would increase the profit of a coolie emigrant ship to \$33,975. distance between China and the West coast of Africa is however much more than half that from the first named country to the Havana. So that, taken proportionally, the coolie emigrant ship may be said to yield a larger return to its charterers than a slave ship. What an encouragement to philanthropy in China! To know that you are benefitting 217 of your fellow creatures is in itself a glorious reward, but self satisfaction plus twenty five thousand dollars, as a tangible evidence of the good you have done, must be irresistible. No wonder coolie "emi-

THE LATE MERCURY.

gration" is flourishing at Macao I

It is with much real regret that we have learned that our contemporary, the Mercuing stopped on Wednesday morning. There is, of course, always a certain amount of rivalry between different journals, which we neither pretend to ignore, nor expect the public to be unaware of, but we can nevertheless declare that we really regret the extincstarted under unfavourable auspices, and their bones." may sometimes be true of papers as of individuals, but as we acknowledge that the appearance of the Mercury as a rival contributed in some degree to iuc ease our own vigilance as to furnishing reliable reports on public matters, &c., so we also intend that whatever good to our own subscribers may have arisen from this competition shall not be "interred" with the defunct Mercury, but rather increase in view of the larger circle of readers which we may expect from the fact of its decease. Meantime, & as in duty bound, we give our departed contemporary ample credit for the good which it has done, and if we are,

—To its faults a little blind And to its virtues very kind," we feel sure that none of our readers will grudge us the "melancholy satisfaction" of saving a few good words respecting, a publication from which in future we have neither opposition to fear or favour to expect.

THE COOLIE TRADE

The subjoined statement reached us Friday afternoon It relates to the con coolie-ship case, and forms a sequel, the aid of which our readers will able to fully appreciate the circumstances hich have already occurred in connexson It will be recollected int after the action taken at this port .. was handed over to the acao authorities, in order to afford an pportunity for investigation, some of the sults of which we now append :-

The proceedings instituted at Macao recover certain children and other tale persons alleged to have been kidapped and carried on board the Avon ill throw a light on the proceedings coolie agents and kidnappers, nd of the attitude assumed by the Portuuese Government of Macao on this queson. To say that the whole affair reflects he most thorough disgrace upon every inividual directly concerned in it, whether it be the Captain of the port, the Superintenlent of Emigration, the Harbour Master or the agents who shipped the coolies, is to use the mildest term at our command. We nention en passant that Mr Calderon is the esponsible agent and present owner, and hat it is at least under his name that the

tidnapped coolies were shipped. A few days since Mr Barnard, instructed by Mr Sharp on behalf of a number of rese pectable Chinese clients, who advanced a a large sum of money for retaining fees and expenses, proceeded to Macao, accompanied by the latter gentleman. He was empowered to request on the part of his clients (some of whom accompanied him to Macao) to beg the Macao Government to order the release of a large number of children who had been stolen from their homes most of whom were known to be on board the Avon in consequence of having been recogniing, Mr Barnard co General, Dr Tavora, lingness to aid him i to accomplish, which release of the said C Government and per and relatives of oth ship with their cou identify those whom ver." After stating peared only in the having no legal stat nard requested that cit for him an an au nor, as his clients, re disposition of Senh the illegal coolie t state to His Excelle vances they had to pecially as the com officers of the port a be forwarded thro Tavora promised to for Mr Barnard at same day Mr Barna the Attorney Gener Governor would n Sharp as arranged, "chagrinee" at the the vessel in Hon the ship's papers we proper authorities of all regulations with, and that there the owners or char vessel. Mr Barnare wrote to Dr Tavora might be detained forded for laying th form. No answer v rities late that day and eventually ord to be released and ranging from 8 to 1. this was being dor Tavora's suggestion tion and affidavit, b ing to get them sw the authorities tha Mr Barnard then action on the part of No notification r day, Mr Barnard a rous officials who enquiries said that in proper order and tioned on the previo on shore." He then Senhor de Pinto, Barnard and his

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zed while the ship was at Hongkong. On landing, Mr Barnard called on the Attorney General, Dr Tavora, who professed his willingness to aid him in the object he sought to accomplish, which he defined to be "the release of the said Children by order of the Government and permission for the parents and relatives of others to goton board the stant, as to the inconvenience and possible score of twenty. Lt. Harris also made general instruction, ship with their counsel and attorney and identify those whom they wished to reco-After stating that he, of course, apdisposition of Seuhor Horta to put down | ments have equally at heart the illegal coolie traffic, wished him to state to His Excellency in person the grie- | stating that I have just received informavances they had to complain of-more es- | tion officially that the highest Chinese aupecially as the complaint lay against the | thorities in the neighbouring provinces do officers of the port and naturally could not | not consider the objections of Memoria- | bers at the same time in good practice. be forwarded through their hands. Dr. lists to be well founded, but that, never-Tayora promised to obtain this interview | theless, as a proof of goodwill and of their anfor Mr Barnard at noon next day. The | xiety to promote the views of this Governsame day Mr Barnard received a visit from | ment, circular order have been issued to the Attorney General who stated that the | all authorities at the Chinese coast harbors Governor would not receive him or Mr | to prevent attempts at extortion, or moles-Sharp as arranged, and that he was highly | tation of vessels having Hongkong licenses "chagrineé" at the action taken respecting the vessel in Hongkong. Moreover that the ship's papers were in due form, that the | nese port according to an old law, the reproper authorities had certified to the fact | newal of which is contemplated with a view of all regulations having been complied to assimilating the laws of Hongkong and with, and that there was nothing to prevent | China in all that regards the coasting trade, the owners or charterers despatching the there nevertheless need be no apprehension vessel. Mr Barnard, the following morning | of embarrassment arising from the two sets wrote to Dr Tavora begging that the vessel of figures. On the contrary a vessel carry might be detained until time had been afforded for laying the information in proper form. No answer was given, but the autho- planation to those Memorialists who have rities late that day went off to the vessel | quite recently expressed their hope that I and eventually ordered 33 little children would not enforce all restrictions of the to be released and sent on shore-ages ordinance on the passenger and provision

No notification reaching him by the next day, Mr Barnard again called upon numerous officials who in reply to his anxious | gratified by observing in the tendency of enquiries said that "matters must be done | such remarks to uphold, as far as possible, in proper order and that the children men- | the freedom of their coasting trade from tioned on the previous day would be brought | all but the most necessary restrictions, and on shore." He then called up on the judge, | so far they anticipate the wishes of this Senhor de Pinto, who promised that Mr. | Government. Barnard and his clients should see the children on the following day, and on Mr. | there never was an intention to subject or-Barnard's again applying for an authoriza- | dinary passenger and provision junks to tion to go on board the ship for himself and | the inconvenience and expense of procurhis clients in order to see the relations of | ing the numerous passes, notices, and clearthe latter, the judge replied that he could | ances required of other vessels. not sanction that, but that he would order any individuals named to be brought on | Clause 16 of the Ordinance is intended to ter in French to the judge in which he second class-at a lower rate-according to applied for twelve Chinese to be sent on | tonnage-will be granted to every boat of shore to see their friends, who asserted | that description which finds moderate sethat they (the coolies) had signed no con- | curity for good conduct and observance of tracts and had been kidnapped. The next | the law. At the foot of such license it is morning Mr Barnard called upon the judge | intended to add a special permit dispensing who took him, Mr Sharpe, and the Chinese | until further notice with the observance of to a barracoon where the 33 children were | some or all those restrictions, as the case confined, but at first would not allow the | may be, which are only meant to apply Chinese to speak a word to the children. | when the vessels are less known. All such He eventually consented to let the Chinese -look through them to see if they could identify any of them and then stated that | violation of the law-but, otherwise, it will

be kidnapped they would be sent back to their respective districts. Some of these children had been brought one or two belonging to Swatow.

nard that he had no power to allow the | less restrictions vessels already well-known Chinese to see their friends on board the Avon or to order the latter to be sent on shore; that if he wished to have this done he must apply to the Governor. Mr Barnard accordingly called on His Excellency, informed him that he had no connection with any official action taken at Hongkong, but that he begged his interference on behalf of his clients, and in the interests of humanity to allow the kidnapped coolies to be allowed to come on shore to see their friends, so that eventually steps might be taken for their release. To this the Governor replied that the question was in the hands of the high officials of the Portuguese Government and that he would not interfere But that Mr Barnard might be safished that the Portuguese Government knew what to do very well without the intervention of a Hongkong Barrister or of Chinese relatives or persons representing ernor embarking with the Attorney Geany interests whatever, and that the Gov- neral, the little vessel steamed across to

Portugal. done, and as a last resource a memorial about a mile, very hot and dusty. Taking addressed to the Governor by the parents a hasty refresher from sundry flasks, that and relatives of the 12 coolies above men- were called into requisition to restore the tioned was drawnup to be translated into loss of tissue, consequent upon their ex-Portuguese and Chinese, requesting that ertions, the whole party then proceeded to the matter might be taken into considera- business. Before this could be done, tion, and here the matter rests at present. was necessary that His Excellency should

coolies go" as stated in court here a few first shot, and therefore in due form, Lt. days since. It is interesting to add that Harris, the honorary secretary, handed the ruling prices of coolies and the expenses rifle to the Governor, who in a short adof procuration are:

Advances to coolies, 9 a 12 Clothing 4 suits, 5 a 12 Provisions for voy- 1 12 a 15 age to Cuba,..... Commission to agent, 5 per head. Sundries, Consular fees,....

Say,.....\$45 Kiduapper,..... 45 Total,.....\$90 Freight per coolie,... 50 a 75

Value of coolies' contract at Cuba \$275 at least. The profit therefore equals \$110 per coolie. If women, much more.

in London in connection with the Congre- a bull's-eye. His Excellency thereupon gational body. An eligible freehold site has turning to the members, declared the Hongbeen secured between Bow-lane and the new street leading from Cannonstreet to the Mansion House. The cost of the site and building is estimated at between £75,000. have already been promised.—Building targets, and was kept up with spirit until Donnell, that a proclamation has been issued to a possible legal point. and £76,000, and of this sum about £50,000

'A New quarterly has made its appearance in Boston-The American Law Review. It is to give, amongst other things, full digests of all cases in the Supreme Court of

the United States. Tue Board of Equalization has determined the amount of property in New York to be es follows :- Real estate, 1,196,463,416 d. is.; personal, \$34,826,220 dols. Total, 1,531,229,636 dols.

THE CHINESE AND THE ORDINANCES.

Saturday's Government Gazette:

If any Chinese regulation requires a vessel to carry Nos. denoting registry in a Chiing both will enjoy a double security.

I take this opportunity of making an exranging from 8 to 12 years of age! While | boats that make frequent visits to Hongthis was being done Mr Barnard at Dr. kong, and which restrictions they state Tavora's suggestion drew up an informa- 'have been regarded even by the local tion and affidavit, but on Mr Sharp proceed- | journals as likely to cause dispropor-

I am not responsible for explanations or Mr Barnard then awaited some further | views by others of the intended action of this Government. Yet though such strictures may be either erroneous or incomplete, Chinese residents must have been

It will suffice, however, to state that

... The "Special Permit" mentioned in Mr Barnard accordingly sent a let- | meet such cases,—and a license of the first or

licenses and special permits will of course be liable to forfeiture for misconduct, and the children were about to be privately ex- probably be found by experience that such amined and that no strangers could be | vessels will practically suffer no greater inpresent; adding that if any were found to | convenience than at present. Whatever may be necessary to effect the

leading object of the ordinance, in tracing the conduct and pursuits of every vessel from various places up the coast, more than | that visits the port, will be inflexibly carricd out. It is however not intended and After this the Judge informed Mr Bar- | would be most unwise to harass with needand not suspected. RICHARD GRAVES MACDONNELL,

Government House, 29th Nov. 1866.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

THE HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. The Club held their first Prize meeting Mondayafternoon Dec. 3at Kowloon. It was well attended, not only by subscribers, but also by visitors and the officers of the Garrison whilst the entries for the three prizes on the card shewed renewed interest in the art of rifle shooting. At a quarter to two, the P. & O: steamer Dragon received on board a good muster of members; and directly afterwards His Excellency the Government would act according to the laws of the mainland, and landed her party, all whom at once started for the scene of ope-After this of course nothing was to be rations, where they arrived, after a walk of This sounds very like "letting all the formally open the proceedings by firing the dress expressed the satisfaction he felt in presiding at the present meeting, but at the same time, hoped the members did not expect him to enter against them as a competitor because he, as it were, opened the ball for them: he did so, with the view of setting an example, and in the hope that everyone of the members would prove better shot than himself, although it was quite possible he might get up a quiet match with his friend General Guy in the course of the afternoon. His Excellency concluded by expressing the interest he felt in the present proceedings and his conviction that the gentlemen present, and others who perfected themselves by practice in the use of the rifle, materially added to the security of the colony. His Excellency then raised his rifle, and fired the first shot, which from the fact of a red and white flag being hoisted by the markers, must have | Gazette: Ir is proposed to erect a Memorial Hall been a good one, indeed nothing less than kong Rifle ssociation open, at the same 189 of the 26th October, forwarding copy of menting on the Lobscheid libel case in its

same distance. Only the first stages were shot through on account of darkness set-

The following memorandum appears in ting in. We subjoin the principal scores of the Provinces of Kwang-tung and Kwangmade by the competitors, and it will be si: Kwo, Governor of the Province of I have inquired, according to my pro- seen that Mr C. Wagner has again proved | Kwang-tung; and Shih, Superintendent of mise, into the statement of certain Chinese himself a good marksman, by winning the the Imperial Maritime Customs of Kwangresidents in their Memorial of the 2nd in- | claret cup, with 15 points out of a possible | tung; Issue the following Commands for extertion in Chinese ports to which the good shooting at five hundred yards. Cap- Whereas the population of the Province I have much pleasure therefore in now | during the afternoon, and it might be sug-| Saturday or so, would prove highly remunerative to the Society, and keep the mem-

The last stage of the shooting, at six hundred yards for the silver cups will be fired through on Saturday next at 3 P.M. when it is to be hoped there will be a good muster of the members, and their friends. Claret Jua-200 yards.

C. Wagner,2 3 3 4 3—15

W. Urquhart, 3 2 3 3 2-13 Lt. G. F. Harris,......2 2 3 3 2—12 A. Lind, 2 2 3 3 2—12 D. Davidson,......3 2 3 2 2—12 There were 24 entries.

Silver Cup—500 yards.

Any description of time.	
	Total
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C. Wagner,	2-10
W. R. Urquhart,	0- 9
Bathurst, 0 2 3 4	0-9
C. Cohen 0 2 4 2	0-8
G King 0230	3— 8
A. Lind	07
M. Moore,0 3 2 0	2 7
C. D. Kerr,0 2 2 2	0-6
There were 19 entries.	

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H. J. H. Tripp0	Z	Z	$\cdot \mathbf{z}$	3	У
W. J. Lowndes,3	U	U	Z	Z- —	7
J. B. Morris3	U	3	U	0	b
W. R. Hughes,2	0	0	0	3	5
R. Calvert,2	3	0	0	0—	5
There were 22 entries.					
A Bulls-eye counts4			•		٠.
Contro					

ST. ANDREW'S DAY. possesses the merit of antiquity, but the considers to be libellous. I am of opinion wisdom of our ancestors is as inapplicable that they do exceed the fair limit of com to Hongkong in modern days as would be ment, which is very properly conceded to a the thumb screw or the Maiden (the parent | public journal. There can, as it appears of the guillotine) to Auld Reekie itself. to me, be no doubt that the articles

Outer,2

A haggis not a feast! Ma conscience! in question are intended as a severe tlad the ancient Martin Tupper who made reflection on the plaintiff's conduct in he would have seen that "haggis" and What Scotchman does not sing to his haggis as Montrose sang to his love-

"Then in the empire of thy heart, Where I alone would be, If others should pretend a part, Or dare to share with me;

I'll smiling mock at thy neglect, And never love thee more.

No Scotch "feast | is complete without a | the law gives any person who feels himself haggis, and very property so too; for so aggrieved the right of proceeding by apart from its own intrinsic merits as "a pudding containing the entrails of a sheep or lamb, chopped with fine herbs and suet, highly seasoned with leek and spices, and boiled in the maw," a haggis is the centre-point of good-fellowship and healthy patriotic feeling-a fact that was very evident among the brither Scots and their friends who last night celebrated St. Andrew's anniversary. But why do Scotchmen venerate St. Andrew Gibbon has told us about St George as a layman, but we have never met with any such history of St Andrew. Theologically (who of course is popularly known) says that he was crucified upon a tree; and the spurious Hyppolitus assures us that it was an olive tree. There was a representation for use at the next merry meeting of St. the weight of oratorical labour fell on the worthy chairman, who discharged his duties a very pleasant evening was spent by the tain and the flood" sought soft repose on or not. their respective pillows

THE COINAGE. WE take the subjoined from Saturday's | from the complainant as to retractation. "BRITISH CONSULATE, CANTON, 20th | nothing to do with that.

time wishing it success and prosperity; the Minutes of the assay held here of the which kindly sentiment was received by dollars issued by the Mint of Hongkong, I all present with three rounds of cheers. have now the honor to state, for the inform-The firing immediately commenced at both ation of His Excellency Sir Richard Macit became too dark to sight them, but the | by the principal Chinese Authorities of this accuracy of the marksmen was somewhat Province, in which the new Dollar in acthe ranges. The prizes to be shot for, dues to the Government at the ascertained two silver cups. The former to be shot for at | clamation, together with a copy in original two hundred yards, with any description of stamped with the seals of the Viceroy-Gorifles and any position; of the two latter, vernor, and Superintendent of Customs. stances of the case are as follows: prizes one with Enfields at five and six hun- I am, Sir, Your most obedient Servant, dred yards, five shots at each range, and the (Signed,) WM. FREDK. MAYERS, Vice-Conother for any description of rifles at the sul in Charge,

Proclamation. Suj, Viceroy and Commander-in Chief

carriage of large painted Nos. on licensed | tain Adams 2/20th officiated as umpire to | of Kwang-tung make use in their daily vessel might give rise. The whole subject | universal satisfaction; Lt. Harris likewise | transactions of Foreign Money, the circupeared only in the capacity of a petitioner | has, at my desire, been carefully considered | deserves the thanks of all present for his | lation of which has long been customary, having no legal status in Macao, Mr Bar- by the Chinese authorities who are anxious | energetic efforts to pleasurably arrange and has been admitted as advantageous and nard requested that Dr Tavora would soli- to aid the legislation undertaken by this everything, in which very difficult exploit he convenient, Now of late there have been iscit for him an an audience with the Gover- | colony for suppressing piracy-an object | succeeded admirably, being throughout the | sued from the Mint of Hongkong Dollars, nor, as his clients, relying on the presumed | which the British and Imperial Govern- life and soul of the whole meeting. The | Half Dollars, and other Coins of smaller | rectly afterwardsfired into with two shots, pool targets were also very well patronised | denomination, and request has been made | both of which took effect, severely woundby the British Acting Consul Mayers that | ing two of the crew, who are now in hospigested that a cheap pool, say 25 cents every officials might be deputed to submit this tal. According to the people of the ship, the Coinage to Assay. Hereupon officials were | suspicious movements of the two junks, and accordingly appointed, for the purpose of | the late hour, very much alarming the Cap- | night slumbers. Were it not for the trumand the result of the Assay has been that, which the boat answered, and they ran up might be repulsed, an insurrection quelled this Proclamation is accordingly issued.

all classes of the people beneath our juris- | that they would do so. diction, be it known to you the the Fordoubt, or indifference.

the fraudulent imitation of the coinage of the Hongkong Mint by evil-disposed per- | by Inspector Daly to have been the messons unlawfully counterfeiting it in pursuit of gain; and, in the event of such criminal proceedings being ventured upon in dis- | been for some time a fireman on board the regard hereof, the guilty parties shall as steamer Kinkiang, which gave him ample the badge was at once forwarded, together suredly be seized, on discovery of their opportunities for doing this. Apparently offence, and brought to justice. Let all he has carried on this swindling game to obey this special Proclamation.

Day, [November 24th, 1866.] Consul, True Copy, ALEX. FRATER, Assistant.

THE LOBSCHEID LIBEL CASE.

The police Magistrate, J. C. Whyte, Esq. gave judgment on Monday morning. The complainant, before his Worshi commenced, said: I beg to inform you that in whatever way you decide, I shall be satisfied with a retractation of the libel. His Worship then delivered judgment as THERE is an old Scotch proverb to the follows:—I have carefully perused the two effect that "They ne'er saw great dainties articles which have appeared in the Evening that think a haggis a feast." The proverb | Mail, and which the plaintiff in this case

the proverb been at our Club house last regard to a case which was very recently night, when sundry men from the Land brought before this Court, in which o' Cakes met to do honor to the glorious he was charged with being concerned in the memory of the patron Saint of Scotland, unlawful imprisonment of some Chinese Emigrants, but which charge was dismissed 'feast" were periectly convertible terms. by the adjudicating Magistrate. And as I read the second article, I understand it as an interpretation that the plaintiff has been guilty of some infringement of the Regulations in force in this Colony respecting Coolies. The plaintiff swears that he considers the articles to reflect on him, and that they will have the effect of preventing him from procuring a living in the Church of which he is an ordained Minister. Now indictment and civil action against the party by whom he has been libelled, and it has always been held that imputing to a man an offence of which he is punishable at law, is a libel for which an action will lie, in the same way as publishing words which may injure a man in his profession, though no special damage be laid, is actionable, and wherever an action for a libel will lie an indictment will also lie. In the case before me, an offence against one of our local Ordinances is imputed, and words used which the plaintiff awears will injure him in his profession. I feel therefore bound to hold his career is not unfamiliar, and he certainly the articles complained of to be libellous; suffered in the flesh. Peter Crysologus and as the plaintiff has elected to proceed against the defendant criminally, I cannot interfere with his right, or dictate to him ten paper, now in court, the signature size tumbler with boiling water. Add ceeded. I am decidedly of opinion that was a forgery. Witness never authorized dessert spoonful of the mixture clear—be of the aint's cross at the banquet, in the this case cannot be disposed of summarily. any one to put his name to the paper. very careful not to stir the Sediment. Let form of the letter X. But nobody knows Libels have always been indictable offences, After Mr Julian presented the paper at the the patient drink this as warm as he why painters have so figured it. There is and very properly so; it would be unfair bank, he went away and returned with the can; and give another dose in an hour, if no valid authority for it. If we had a to parties, and impose too arduous a duty prisoner, who admitted to witness, that he no improvement takes place. Apply the "Pleeseman X" here, perhaps the problem on Magistrates, to make them the judges had given the paper to Julian, stating that usual hot applications to the extremities. might be solved. It would have been an of the various complicated cases of defama- he had received it from a man named Fore- A woman need take only half this dose at interesting subject for discussion over the tion that might be brought before the man, a detective who had lately jeined the one time. wine and walnuts, and between the songs, Court. So that even if I were of opi- policeforce. Prisoner did not wish to ask this after dinner last night, and we give the hint | nion that I had power to deal with the | witness any questions. V. Julian on being case. I should decline to do so, but sworn stated that he was the proprietor of a In another column will be found an inter-Andrew's men. The Hon. W. T. Mercer avail myself of the discretion with which licensed boarding house, and that the pri- esting article from our Bangkok contemoccupied the chair, supported on his right the police magistrates are vested of send- soner had boarded with him since the first porary, on the subject of royal polygamy by Mr H. B. Gibb and Mr Magniac; on ing cases which they feel a difficulty in of November, for which accommodation he in Siam. The present occupant of the the left by Drs. Dick and Kane. Of course | deciding to be dealt with by a jury, the | has not paid anything although witness has | Siamese throne, it is said, came "direct proper Tribunal to try them. I therefore have no other alternative but to commit admirably. The usual loyal and other the defendant for trial at the Criminal toasts were given and heartily received, and | Sessions of the Supreme Court, but will of course accept his own recognizance of \$250 company—the--"wee sma' hours ayout to appear. His Worship concluded by the twal" striking, and even "jocund day remarking that he would send the papers standing tip toe on the misty mountain's and evidence in to the Attorney General, top," ere the sons of the "land of the moun- with whom it lay to elect to prosecute back, but asked him for it again, telling of sons and daughters." The editor naively

> The case then terminated, but Mr Gasattention to the remark which had fallen His Worship replied that the bench had

SIR, -With reference to my despatch No | WE are necessarily precluded from compresent stage; but the defendant wishes it to be clearly understood that Mr Gaskell's al-'retractation," was simply with reference.

> were shot at and wounded Monday night. American ship Powhattan, lying at anchor two miles outside Green Island The circum: cargo boat having been d'anatched from

quest of, and beat up towards her. These movements excited considerable suspicion on board the American vessel, as another junk appeared to be beating up in company towards them, and also when the dangerous nature of the locality is taken into consideration. In fact the only difference queer. in the statement of the boat people, and that of Mr Chales E. Davis, the chief mate of the Powhattan, was as to which hailed the other first. Following the former statement, they hailed the ship, and were dir WHEREFORE it is hereby proclaimed to | wounded men; indeed he had no doubt but | force was the consequence "

Hongkong has been submitted to Assay by | yune, who described himself as a cook, was Officials deputed for the purpose, and that | charged with representing himself as a serit may be used in payment of dues to the | geant of police, and under pretence of Government and in general circulation. It | obtaining situations in the force for sundry should not be looked upon with suspicion, | people, extorting various sums of money from them. It appears, however, that FURTHERMORE, we stringently prohibit | there are other charges against this ingenious individual, as he has been discovered senger between the Lubra pirates while in Canton, and their friends here; he has some purpose, as it is asserted that on Tung Chih, 5th Year, 10th Moon, 18th | receiving money from his dupes he would take them on board a boat and give them Translated by W. F. MAYERS, Vice. a feast, telling them to come to him at the end of the month, and he would get them he took good care to do, for he used to invite his victims to another feast on board his boat, when they were quietly taken to Macao and sold as emigrants, but this latter assertion has set to be proved .-

In remarking on the Stamp Act, the Lon- | broad pennant of Rear Admiral H. H. Bell don and China Express says-" We can arrived on Monday afternoon from Yokoreadily understand the aversion felt by the hama. She left that port with the Ame-Hougkong merchants to such an impost. | rican Minister on board bound for Naga-In the first place, the Chinese will not at | saki, but meeting with an accident to her first understand it, and it may at the com- machinery was obliged to transfer her pasmencement excite some little alarm among | sengers to the U. S. S. Wyoming, then in them. Secondly, in a tropical climate | company and proceed hither. The passage people like their business transactions to has been made in eleven days the most of flow through smooth, easy channels, and it under sail only, the engines having been they readily magnify every slight obstruc- | repaired at sea, so as to have been availtion or petty formality into a great trouble. | able the last two days. Following is a list In this sense the Stamp Act would doubt- of her officers, Rear Admiral H. H. Bell, the new order of things had time to become | Lieutenants E. F. Brower, F. J. Higginobstacles, and are at a loss to understand | shield, J. H. Sands. Midshipmen F. H. the measure so strongly insisted on by its H. Elmar. Surgeon, Joseph Beale. Chies opponents. It would be difficult to devise | Engineer, A. Lawton. Paymaster, Washany scheme of taxation that would not be | ington Irving, Chaplin G. W. Dorrance. attendant inconveniences we think a Stamp | of Marines E. C. Gabandan. Passed Assist. Duty far preferable to a further taxation of | Surgeon T. N. Penrose, Admiral's Staff kong as a free port is most earnestly to be | Clerk, Louis Park.—Press. deprecated. The Stamp Duty was not popular at Singapore at first, but all objections to it have ceased long ago. system there works satisfactorily. affords a valuable addition to the revenue.

Why should it not do the same in Hong-

In the police court Monday morning, Edward | ded together and finely sifted through Brown a young man residing at Julian's a piece of book muslin, but into a quart boarding house, was placed in the dock bottle, fill up with best Pale Brandy. and charged under the following extra- The mixture to be well shaken for an hour, ordinary circumstances. Mr Edward Ar- and then allowed to stand and settle in the thur the Manager of the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, &c., on being bottle, so as to make it completely air tight. sworn stated, that this morning, a man named Julian brought to the Bank, a writhow in my opinion he ought to have pro- of which purports to be his, which however, three table spoonfuls of best sugar, and a asked for the same several times. Prisoner | from the cloister," into a great community has told witness that he had money in the of women, consisting of "the relics of his gave him the paper in court, saying here is teens, his sisters and aunts and nieces." a paper on which you can yet your money. In addition he has of his own, "a whole kell shortly afterwards drew his Worship's | witness, if he had never asked him to lend | had great perplexities." We should think him (witness) \$100, which witness denied. | 80! Mr Arthur recalled. He is not aware that the prisoner has any money in the Bank. or that he ever had.

remanded until Thursday for further evidence, and to hear what Mr Foreman has to say in the matter.

lusion to the complainant's suggestion of THE following paragraph appears in the Press of Tuesday, morning. - "We learn that the pusiness of hulling the rice of this marsome treasure lately arrived in this colony consigned to the Hongkong branch of the Commercial Bank, has been attached by marred by a strong wind, blowing aslant knowledged as a valid tender in payment of Two Chinamen belonging to a cargo boat the local creditors. Whether the vesting order of the Court of Chancery can be exportation. It appeas that the three mills three in number, consisted of a claret cup, and rate. I enclose a translation of this Pro- about half past seven, from on noard the superseded, however, remains to be seen. The previous judgment of this court was based upon a theory that a telegraphic message announcing the decision of the Court of Chancery could not be received Mesars Bowra's to proceed with provisions as evidence, but documents are by this time is dismissed from the Hongkong Police to a passenger's vessel, lately arrived, and in the hands of the agent here. The true Force from November 30.

also at anchor in the vicinity of the Pow- right of the question is of course a matter hattan, and it being dark at the time; mis- apart from the legal position of the branch took that vessel for the one she was in bank." We don't understand this last sentence. How can the "true right" in such a case be dissevered from the true "legal position" of the bank? Some theories have lately been propounded about banking in Hongkong that, to use a mild form of expression, are certainly very

WE have referred to the subject of the 'night alarm," the following fuller particulars of which are from the Mercury:-"An alarm was raised on Sunday night about 12 o'clock, when a fine proof of the harmonious working of the arrangements made by the Governor to repel any attack or suppress any rising, was witnessed by a few only who were roused from their midjointly proceeding with the testing process; tain, he ordered the mate to hail them, to peters, it is quite possible that an attack on being brought into comparison with the to a close distance of the ship; on this the in the still watches of the night, while the Standard of Hai-kwan Sycee Silver, the Captain having no uhttheir intentions, residents were placidly dreaming the happy Hongkong Dollar is equal to the Standard | were to board him ordered the mate to hours away. So perfect was the discipline of Nine hundred-thousandths, and hence fire two shots which he immediately did, and so quiet were the movements of the One hundred and Eleven Taels, One Mace, when the boat made of There being no naval and military forces. This is reand One Candareen in the new Coinage of | doubt that the accident aros from no assuring to all, and specially so to the more Hongkong are equivalent to One hundred | fault of the Cnptain, ormate as indeed | timid, of both sexes. The origin of the Taels in Hai-kwan Sycee. A certificate to | they were only keeping atrie, watch in a | alarm was not the arrival of six thousand this effect has been drawn up in testimony dangerous place, over the property entrust. Chinese from Kowloong, but simply a thereof by the Kao Hêng Mow and four ed to their charge. The magistrate, Mr. rehearsal, beginning by the crew of the remaining Customs' Banks. It is proper, | Whyte, before whom the complaint was | Rattler beating up to quarters by orders therefore, that the same be admitted at the | made, in dismissing the charge, said that | of the Commodore. This display of action. aforesaid rate in the payment of dues to under any circumstances the case did not was at once recognised and responded to the Government, as also to general circula- come within his jurisdiction but he would by those on shore: and this proof which tion, for the convenience of the public; and | suggest that the agents Messrs Russell & | we have mentioned of the vigilance and Co., made some compensation, to the admirable organization of our protecting

WE find the following paragraph in a eign money newly issued from the Mint of In the police court on Thursday, Wong-a- Victoria (Australia) paper :—The usual Maori meeting on Wednesday evening was rendered more than ordinarily interesting by the presentation of a China silver medal and ribbon to a coloured seaman David Johnson, who now lives at Joyce's Creek, who had served in the late war in China and earned the honourable token by his good conduct. Some time ago, Johnson acquainted Captain Pasco, our local police magistrate, with the fact that the medal he was entitled to had not reached him. This was communicated to the Admiralty, and with the prize-money due. On the evening named, Captain Pasco, who was in his naval uniform, took the opportunity of inviting Johnson to attend, and presented the medal, remarking that it gave him great pleasure to meet with an old shipmate. David Johnson is a native of the West appointed to the police force at \$10 per Indies, and served on board H.M.S. Hornet month, but in all probability he would see during the late war with China, and had them before that time. This, it appears, previously sailed with Captain Pasco, in the Royalist, while on the China station. Another medallist was present, who had served with Captain Pasco in the China war of 1843.—Mary borough Advertiser.

> THE U. S. Flag ship Hartford bearing the less prove irksome for a short time, until | Lieutenant Commander C. C. Carpenter established; but we can see no further son, J. H. Reed; Ensigns, A. S. Crowinwherein lies the 'disastrous' character of | Sheppard, D. G. Woodrow, W. M. Folger, obnoxious to some class, and with all its | Captain of Marines, J. W. Forney, Lieut. land or house property; while any impost Flag Lieutenant, Lt. Commander, A. S. which would affect the character of Hong- | Mackenzie, Secretary, H. L. Peterson,

> > The following receipe for case of Cholera is said by a Madras paper to have been used with much beneficial effect in India. In 110 cases where it was applied there were 85 recoveries:—Half ounce; each:—Dry Ginger, Cloves, Cinnamon, Nutmeg, and pounded Red Chillies. To be pounsun for twelve hours. Be sure to cork the At the end of twelve hours, it will be fit for use. When a person is seized, fill a common

bank, but did not, wish to draw it-Yes- brother's three hundred wives, with their terday afternoon witness again asked the women attendants, and his brother's sixteen prisoner for some money, when the prisoner | daughters, the youngest already in her in two months. Witness gave it to him troop of young wives, with a large circle him, that he should go to the bank, and remarks-"The King as a polygamist must see if it was all right. Prisoner asked the have had lessons of wisdom; he must have

WE learn, (says the Bankok Recorder) that Prisoner who reserved his defence, was Scott & Co., will commence running in the new steam rice mill, of Messra R. S. about a week, and that it is likely to be found in some respects an improvement. over the three steam mills that have been introduced before it. These steam mills have already wrought a great revolution in ket, and will doubtless be multiplied until it shall be thought, even by Chinese, quite preposterous to think of employing native hand mills for preparing Siamese rice for which have been running during this year have been doing a grand business.

It is notified that Inspector James Ellis

On Saturday morning, the 8th instant, at half past six the two criminals, Leong Sing Kit and Loo Kum Poo, will be executed in front of Victoria Gaol. The former was sentenced to death on the 24th of November at the Supreme Court after having been found guilty of piracy and murder on the high seas on board the American schooner Lubra, on the 23rd of September. been made by either of them, except Leong Sing Kit acknowledges having been prestill denies having caused the death of the lamented Capt. B. P. Howes,

THE EXAMINATION HALLS AT CANTON.

The following is from a paper on this sub ject contributed by Dr. Keen to the Shanghai branch of the Royal Asiatic Society:— These Halls contain nothing attractive in an architectural point of view and are chiefly interesting as illustrative of the pains which the Chinese take to have the examinations conducted in a fair manner and to preclude the possibility of any partiality. For unwards of a thousand years has the system of competitive examination for literary degrees existed in this country; and it has received not only the sanction but also the support of every dynasty which has ruled the Empire. The particular Hall described in the paper is intended for the triennial examination at which the graduates of the thist degree Sui Tsai 🏂

forms a specimen of similar buildings which exist in every province. Its length is 1,330 feet; and its width 583 feet, the whole being surrounded by a high wall, there being two gates near the respective South ends of the East and West walls, leading to the enclosure which admits to the main entrance. The Hall has two great divisions; first, the ranges of cells for the candidates, and secondly the apartment for the Officers who superintend the examination. The paper then proceeds to give a very interesting description of the hall, which is illustrated by a small diagram. There are no less than 8,653 cells; which are 5 feet 9 inches deep and 3 feet 8 inches wide. A grooke in the side walls admits a plank, which answers the purpose of a bed at night and a scat or table during the day time. The part of the Hall occupied by the Officers who superintend the examinations is subdivided into two parts which communicate with each other. The first or outer part 夕下籍 inner part 入 簾, is devoted to the Imperial Commissioners and their rassistants, whose business it is to examine the essays. At the end of the Avenue is the Chi-Kung-Tong or Hall of Perfect Honesty 至人管 where the essays are examined. There are also several other Halls in which the on the 9th, 12th and 15th is thus des-

The Candidates are required to enter on the day previous, have their names regis tered, receive their blank thesis paper. and have cells assigned to them. They have on one night to arrange their rooms and collect their thoughts. At day light the next morning a printed copy of texts which have been collected by the Imperial Commissioner is placed in the hands of each one, and instantly ten thousand brains are at work, ten thousand pencils commit to paper the learned, eloqueit and poetical thoughts which spring into existence from the magic influence of the words of Confucius and Men-The day passes swiftly away, and many have imished their tasks before the sun is hid behind the Westernhills. Many others toil on through the night and some shave only finished at midday; but those who are ready hands in their composition in sh before daylight and return to their lodging for a days rest and to recruit the overtaxed energies for another struggle. On the first day the texts are taken from the "Four Books (批 譯); and three essays and one piece of poetry are required. Each essay is to contion about seven thendred words and the poetry to consist of sixteen lines of five words each. On the second day the texts are taken from the five classics 五. 题, and five essays are required. the third day general subjects, ancient history, &c., are given for texts. Five essays are required and each one not to exceed three hundred words. 2

The arrangements with regard to the passing the essays from one examiner another are such as render it impossible to act unfairly except by the connivance or agreement of all the Officers who hold responsible positions. Great interest attaches to the event of the triennial examinations, and often there are eight or ten thousand candidates of ages varying from that of the youth of twenty to that of the grey haired patriarch who has already taken the first degree. After the examination is concluded the names of the successful candidates are announced at the entrance to the Governor's Yamen; and messengers carry the joyful news by express to all parts of the Province. A feast is given by the Governor to the new graduates, after which they go in state dress to worship the tablets of their ancestors, and to make calls on relatives and friends. After each examination a catalogue is published detailing the names and rank of the examining officers and of the successful candidates, and also giving the texts on which the Essays were written and a selection of the best portions of the candidates' work. The paper concluded with three or four specimens of texts given at the last triennial examination at Canton from which we select the following:--

tion, Dr. Legge's Classics vol. 1. p. 293.

RAILWAY BETWEEN BURMAH AND CHINA (Athenceum and Daily News.)

letter to the Secretary of State for India, on the subject of a Railway from Rangoon to the Western Frontier of China, we Wealt merely with the strong pressure which had for several years been brought to bear on Leong Sing Kit, alias Ayook, is a native of the Queen's Government, by numerous Canton, has no trade, and is rather good influential public bodies in England, and looking; the is 24 years old, and stands the unaccountably obstinate resistance of all time, as among the greatest of law breakabout 5 feet 4 inches in height. Loo Kum | fered by Ministers to the project so highly | ers. Poo, the other criminal, had the extreme | recommended to them. It is not easy to |. When the present king, Tra Chaum Klan sentence pronounced upon him, on the 25th | understand why Earl Russell, who is the came to the throne he proposed a reform in | great trade of the provinces of Chekiang | are again in circulation with reference to the November, for having committed piracy delinquent here chiefly aimed at, should this respect. We are only sorry he has sucand murder at sea on board a junk. be- have set his face against a scheme obviously ceeded no more perfectly. In some respects longing to Sowkewan, on the 20th Decem- so excellent if practicable, and that at the there has, even in this department, been a ber last. He is a barber by profession, risk of offending many of the most impor- great reform. In the former reign a pretty aged 32 years, and measures 5 feet 1 tant Liberal communities of the kingdom; girl of the common people could not be inch in height. The two doomed men but there can be no doubt that he did so, trusted alone even in the vicinity of her are at present in one cell and seem impress and likewise biassed the British Minister in own door. They were stolen frequently, sed with some degree of awe at the fate | China and the Indian Government the same | when found in the streets to present to the awaiting them. A catholic clergyman vi- way. That the Home Government were nobility to become play actresses in their sits them regularly, and divides his at | not insensible of advantages to be derived | theatres. But we hear of no such evil tention between them. Loo Kum Pools from opening up a large trade between doing at the present time. People do precrying almost incresantly. No further British Burmah, China, and the interme- sent their pretty girls, it is true, to be confession of any importance times has far | drate States, is clearly shewn by the terms | trained up in the families of the nobility of the last Treaty with the King of Ava; but there seems now no compulsion in the that before its capture by the Taipings it next, the Evenement for the 15th inst., and which, as we said on a former occasion, sent at the attack on the Lubrac while he expressly provided for that commerce, but selected the worst possible route that could appropriated contrary to their own wishes, be chosen, by the frawadce, Ava and Bha- | the king has freed them from the tyrants mo, and ignored the best, as proposed by | who would have oppressed them and re-Captain Sprye. We have evidence also that | dressed their wrongs. In his own housethe Government of India have not slept on | hold, he has in several instances, allowed the the subject. The possibility of making the dangliters of noblemen, who had been pre-Salween river available for traffic had often | sented to him, and were unhappy in their been discussed, and Lieutenants Watson new relations, to return freely to their and Sconce were directed to survey the old homes and choose whom they stream in 1803-64; but their Report does | would as partners of life, though they might guarantee its safe working without | present month, after all. In this case it subject, as another survey was ordered in is all honorable and as it should be, the year 1864-65, and the full result of it and the king has allowed all the ladies we have. Captain Watson, of the Royal far greater freedom and more occasions Madras Artiflery, an Assistant Commis- of social intercourse and social pleasure sioner in British Burmah, and Mr F. Fed- then all that have gone before him. Let den, Assistant in the Geological Survey of the ladies honor his benevolence. But was India, were the officers employed to conduct it not possible for him to have refrained it, and they seem to have done their errand from becoming a polygamist. the upper portion of the Salween river is, gamy and the celibacy of the priesthood. , are required to be present; and it | these matters here! Our purpose should great good would be done. be evident, as bearing on the point of mak- | The king was a long time in the priest- | their local authorities. Upset the provin-Burmah and China. The attempt to render celibacy was a promoter of virtue and good- imperial. The effects of this policy may the Salween river subservient to the object | ness ; or can he say with the great maker | he observed in the neighbourhood of that score. The Chief Commissioner in to be alone. Celibacy is not essential to which the Chinese have always had in the Burmah truly says:—"There is no question Buddhism. It is said that Buddhist priests | prestige of their own government has

importance to commerce, for the river passes through countries inhabited by Shans. an energetic and industrious people; and it flows also through the Chinese Province The desirability of opening up that communication having been thus acknowledged. and the attempt having proved fruitless. so far as the Salween river is concerned, it remains to be seen why the readier after- and far more upright, exemplary and native was not adopted. The Bhamo route authorized by the Treaty has entirely disappointed the expectations of those who have had lessons of wisdom. He must designed it. Captain Sprye challenges the have had great perplexities. It is an in-Secretary of State to contradict him on evitable consequence with human nature as that point if he can. It seems that the it is; and the scene is not finished when he to native prejudices. is occupied by the Officers; the second or | introduction of opium into China, and of passes away: the evils will be complicated Chinese coolies into Assam, were the prime and numberless and without redress. In objects held in view when the Treaty was framed, and as to those matters, the Captain affirms, that if the Secretary of State nouncement of the great Maker: Let the Mitchell's Maritime Register for the week calls for a return, he will find that :- " for man leave father and mother and cleave to ending Oct. 13 :the £180,000 which the King of Ava has the wife and "they twain shall be one in that period[three years] benefitted, not flesh." a cliest of opium has passed from India by Bhamo to China, nor a coolie by that route the throne vacant, this son had already ar- their intention "to undertake the duty

mination which takes place on the 8th from China to Assam;" and that the con- rived at the age of manhood. He had which the Government has declined—that month and consists of three sittings namely | templated commerce otherwise has amount- married a descendant of the great Phya Tak | of submitting to judicial investigation the ed to nothing. That matter having now been disposed of for the present, we shall proceed to show what, and how great, are the advantages, political, commercial and financial, which re set forth on liebalf of the rejected Ra Lway Line; half of which, our readers will recollect, would through British territory, and be free from any serious difficulties in the way of construction. Many years ago, travellers of acknowledged repute who had visited the countries of which they wrote, bore testimony to the value of the trade which it is now desired to turn into British channels, and to the readiness which those channels

would be tilled as soon as they were opened. Collecting the most authentic data within reach, Captain Sprye, at the request of the late President of the Royal Geographical Somety, Lord Ashburton, prepared an elahorate paper on the subject, which was read before that learned body in 1800. We cannot attempt to enter here into any analysis of that lengthy and laborious document, but must content ourselves with simply stating the conclusion arrived at as to the magnitude of the commercial field which might be opened to British enterprise. the Railway were constructed as a first step. The inland western half of China, it is estimated, and according to the data of 1847. comprehends an area "of 600,000 square miles, 100 millions of people, 25 millions of cultivated acres, with 70 cities of the first

orders." The collateral advantages flowing from direct land intercourse with China by the Burman route, including the Shan tates, are not alluded to in this calculation, although the importance of them is great, and has been officially acknowledged. We are now treating of China alone, and as to that country, it will hardly be thought that Captain Sprye advanced too much, when he said to the Geographical Society. - Surely this is a field in every respect worthy of being made way to by England and India in these days of manufacturing and commercial progress, and at any cost of constructing a single line of railway to it,

order, and 400 of the second and third

not exceeding 500 miles in length!" It munerative, while it would at the same may be as well here to inform our readers, time have the advantage of the surveilthat no one has ever attempted to dispute lance of foreign merchants at both its termini the facts on which the Captain bases his | -that is, a line from Shanghai to Ningpo, conclusions, and these latter naturally flow via Hangehow. This line would be about neglecting to execute, in the presence of from them. The possible magnitude of 180 miles in length, and it would command | the enemy, the orders of his superior to | British Government, telling it that "as such a new trade with China, as that of the entire local trade between those two give battle or to board the enemy, and hav- long as Ireland is miserable and disconwhich we are speaking, it would be difficult | ports-namely, that from Ningpo, inclu to overrate, as the internal Provinces pro- ding the cargoes of nearly all the junks up duce in unlimited abundance an immense the coast, and a large proportion of the ing neglected to fulfil the mission with home to make the Irish happy and loyal, variety of articles suited for exportation to green teas and silk from the interior; and Burmah, India, and Europe, and are at the that to Ningpo from Shanghai, comprisame time ready to become vast consumers | sing all the native produce, such as oil, never reach them.

into Basutoland, states that the natives comes through that city to Ningpo. "It is only the individual possessed of have been driven through hunger to cat great essential, however, towards the sucnot only horses, but cats, dogs, and almost | cessful launching of a line of railway on the the most entire sincerity that can exist under heaven; who can adjust the great in- everything. Many of these starving peo- market is confidence in the government, variable relations of mankind "-Transla- ple have made their way into the Cape co- and some guarantee that the line would

ROYAL POLYGAMY.

(From the Bangkok Recorder.) In our last notice of Captain Sprye's company of reformers. Think of the last king of Siam. He is said have had three hundred wives. This is what will be remembered of him in coming time. He did no great good that will live after him and as a polygamist he will be notorious in

In some instances where ladies have been

They arrived at the decisive conclu- experience which ought to have given him sion, fully warranted by their diaries, that | wisdom to act on two great questions-polyas Colonel Phayre states to the Supreme | Could polygamy be abolished in this Government, so frequently interrupted by country a great obstacle would be out of rocks and rapids that it is not navigable. the track of progress. Could celibacy cease Well, it may be asked, why do we allude to to be binding on the priesthood another Chinese believe in the divinity of their

> not need, as they often do now, to cook the priests' breakfast and deliver it into their hands thanking them for the privilege while the customs of the country depar the priests from those female influences which would make them thrifty and provident

> The king as a polygamist must the moments of his serious reflection the king must often be brought near the an-

heir, giving up his wife and two sons rety years. In the meantime, his wife was lost to him forever, and his sons grew up l gave up his wife and the training of his prosecution to £10,000. children? We think not.

ther's sixteen daughters, the youngest al- commend this change. ready in her teens, his sisters and aunts and

finger tips of his own mother. so well, and especially when we remember | the charge of the Sisters of Mercy. and daughters to love alike and promote was dving also. equality or arouse a domestic disturbance. We wonder at the skill that has marked

RAILWAYS IN CHINA. The Hankow Times writing on this sub-

iect, says— Like others who have thought upon the subject, we too have our pet scheme, which we would now propose, as being, in our opinion, by far the most likely to prove reof English manufactured goods, which now hemp, wax, &c., sent to the latter port from Hankow. The trade of Hangchow, too, would thus find its way direct to Shanghai-an item by no means to be overlooked, A Dr. Richards, who has made a tour as a large quantity of tea and silk now

we propose, we have a treaty port at both | no less than 1,956 millions of francs termini, and the line passing through a (£78,240,000), being an increase of 266 mil-Siam in the light of its own past history | tract of country and in provinces the inha- iions (£10,640,000) over the corresponding is, even in the treatment of woman, on the | bitants of which are well schooled to the | period of last year. During the same perimarch of improvement, and the king in the knowledge that foreigners reign supreme, od the exports have increased by 317 milli and that it has been mainly by foreign as- ons, amounting to 1,188,678,000f sistance that they are now enjoying the (£47,546,920). The large increase in imblessings of existence. Objections might be ports has, of course, produced a corresponraised to the length of this line as an ex- ding increase in the amounts paid for periment. It could, however, be in the customs duties, which are 45 millions in first instance opened as a railway only to excess of last year. The total amount re-Hangchow, thence to be afterwards exten- | ceived from customs and indirect taxes has

ded to Ningpo. We think this has the been 491,396,000f. (£19,655,840.) preference over a line to Soochow, as the en route to Shanghai south of the Taihoo of them are unquestionably exaggerated. Lake. Kaking as the first station of im- | but there can be no question that the counter portance on this line we look upon as reports as to his "perfect" health are at essential to its success, this town being least equally doubtful. According to the in the heart of the silk district. Soochow last canard of the Bourse, it was said that is too far north, and the whole country he had been attacked by insanity, and that from thence to Nankin has been depopu- there was little probability of his recovery. lated and laid waste by the Taipings, and The result was a fall in prices and a genera years must elapse before it can recover its | heaviness and want of confidence amongst former prosperity. Besides, we look upon | speculators. It is not yet known at what the trade of Soochow as on the decline, | time his return from Biarritz may be exand likely to continue so, from the fact | pected. The Patrie fixes it for Sunday was the emporium of all the trade carried | the Presse states that M. de Lavalette has on with Hankow and the distant west, received a telegram commanding his atten-

which is now taken up the Yangtsze by dance, from which it is argued that the foreign steamers. A line from Hangchow Imperial visit will yet be considerably proto Kinking, through the heart of the longed. When the magnitude of interests green tea district, is far more likely to involved in the Emperor's life and continued prove remunerative than one from Soo- health is taken into consideration, it is not chow up the valley of the Yangtsze, which difficult to understand the eager interest is one vast wilderness.

A line from Shaughai to Ningpo would be so circumstanced that foreign powers not appear to have shed much light on the had once been allied to royalty. This any reference to Pekin; and without some such security we look upon all railways in the implied promise which he has already China as enhemeral. We put forward this scheme as the one which appears to us the soner, whose health has already suffered most likely to prove successful as a remunerative project, although we are of opinion that the time has not yet arrived when railways in China can in any case be undertaken with safety to the projectors.

The advocates of a line of rail in the

vicinity of Pekin are those who believe in the wisdom of our present policy in China. viz.—that of giving centralization and support to the imperial government. This is, and tottering;" the two years of his impri in our opinion, a grand mistake, as the emperor only as reflected to them through suffered in mind and body sufficiently to ing a direct avenue for commerce between hood. Did his experience tell him that cial authority, and you really destroy the himself cherishes no rancour against his aimed at, is our answer to any enquiry on of the human race, it is not good for man Shanghai and Ningpo, where the faith but that the opening of the Salween river in Thibet marry. If they could be allowed received a severe shock by the assistance to Steamers would be an event of great! to marry in Siam it would be one step in required in driving out the Taiping hordes, the march of reformation, and there would | and where Western nations have made be one less need of plurality of wives for such rapid advances in the good opinion of others. The wives of the laymen would the people. For these reasons it is, then, we can enter into a railway scheme with the best claince of its success as a commercial undertaking, and at the same time show to the inhabitants not only our determination but our power to carry the project

through to a successful issue. Lot the Western nations keep the advantages they have gained, then, without reference to Pekin. Let the Chinese continue to be governed in their old-fashioned way, and Western civilization will work its good, instead of being, as now, antagonistic

THE NEWS FROM EUROPE. WE take following summary of news from The Jamaica Committee have at length

determined to prosecute Mr Eyre. They When the father of the present king left have issued an address in which they state and had two sons. An elder brother was | conduct of Mr Eyre and his subordinates placed on the throne, royal only on the fa- | in putting to death Mr Gordon and other ther's side, and the present king, seemingly British subjects for treason, sedition, and from his fully royal parantage, the real other alleged offences without a lawful trial." By the time the law courts resume mained in the priesthood more than twen- | their sittings they hope to be in possession of the opinion of eminent counsel as to the form of indictment and method of proceto manhood without the guiding hand of dure. In the mean time they appeal to the the father. Was it well for him that he public to raise the fund for conducting the

The Herald announces the decision of the When the present king came to the | War department to alter the construction throne it was directly from the cloister to of the Spithead forts from a combination of be ushered into the company af a great | granite and iron to one entirely of iron of a community of women. There were the most massive character. The recent exrelics of his brother's three hundred wives | periments at Shoeburyness and at Fortress with their women attendants, and his bro- Monroe have induced our engineers to re-

In spite of the refusal of the Registrarnieces, who had been all clustered around | General to publish further returns of deaths the throne. In old Bible times it was from cholera, there is no reason to hope considered a great calamity when seven wo- that the epidemic has died out in London. men took hold of one man wishing protect The Rev. Septimus Hansard, rector of tion and support. But here more then Bethnal Green, writes to the Times to point seventy times seven expected to be provided out that the disease continues to break out for out of the royal treasury and to be fur- there and there with great virulence and in nished with a home and protection from the worst possible form. Mr Hansard gives the throne. And it was now demanded a case in point, in which a man was atfrom an ex-priest who had for more then tacked in his district and refused to be twenty years been living in cloistered halls, taken to a hospital. Wihin two days his where he was forbidden to touch even the wife and five children were similarly seized, and then, all too late as it was, they were It is a marvel he has managed them all carried to the temporary hospital under that he has had in addition a whole troop the father and children died, and at the of young wives, with a large circle of sons | date of Mr Hansard's letter the mother

The Liverpool Town Council has adopted a recommendation of the Health Committee to borrow £13,000 from the Public Loan ommissioners. This sum is to be expended in the erection of dwellings for the working classes on land belonging to the corporation, and in the overcrowded districts of the town. The density of the population is there even greater than in the east of London.

Admiral Persano has been put on his trial at last, in spite of the defence which he issued some little time ago, and which is considered by his friends to be quite satisfactory. Three separate crimes are alleged against him: first, having knowingly endangered the safety of the fleet; second, dian soil. By way of improving the occaing taken during the battle, another post tented the American-Irish will be a thorn than that assigned to him; and third, hav- in your side. . . . Do something at which he was entrusted. All these crimes and Fenianism here will rapidly die out. are punishable with death, but extenuating | Were it worth the trouble it would be easy circumstances in the last case reduce the to shew that to "make the Irish happy punishment to loss of rank only. The se- and loyal" is a task beyond the power of cond is the worst charge, implying as it any Government, while the extinction of does gross cowardice. As such it is Fenianism can scarcely be looked for so punishable with an ignominious death—the long as political parties in the United accused, if found guilty, is shot from be- States flatter and pet its leaders for their hind. Persano's advocate is the well- own purposes.

known Stanislas Mancini. The French customs returns for the past eight months of the present year shew a |. Our prayers and God's mercy are like considerable increase in both exports and | two buckets in a well-while the one asnot be interfered with. Now, in the route imports. The total value of the latter is cends the other descends.

Rumours of the most sinister character which these rumours, as to his movements and condition excite.

Mr Davis is not to be tried during the seems probable that Mr Johnson will keep given, and will release his illustrious privery considerably from his long confinement. A Virginian clergyman, the Rev. J. D. Kelley, has just published an account of an interview which he has had with the Ex-President of the Confederacy. In this document, amidst a good deal of fine writing and fustian, several facts of interest are related. Mr Davis is said to be a "dving man;" his figure is "slender," "shadowy, sonment have whitened his hair and aged him pitifully, and he appears to have satisfy even his bitterest enemy. He captors, speaks of them as "brethren," and expresses the fullest confidence in the justice of the Southern cause and in the truth of the doctrine of State rights. After leaving the prisoner, Mr Kelley went to Washington, and had an interview with the President, to which, though he does not describe it, he alludes in a manner which seems to shew that Mr Davis will be either tried or released before long. A Roman correspondent of the Debuts

says that the Pope is somewhat in the condition of the favourites of the King of Siam when that monarch sends them a white elephant. The "white elephant' which has been sent to the Pope is that legion which the Empress Eugenie has presented. It appears that the greatest want of discipline provails, the men do not know their officers, the ticers have no authority over the men, and both complain that the promises which were mad to them on enlisting have not been carried out. Divisions, jealousies, and heart burn ings amongst the various corps of the Papal army are the first consequence of the arrival of this legion, and collisions

with the civil population are expected as

the second

Later advices from the United State bring details which prove that Mr Johnson feels himself defeated, and is not altogether unwilling to acknowledge the fact. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald asserts that the President intends to issue a proclamation advising the Southern States to ratify the Constitutional Reconstruction Amendment. In this case it is possible that the wish may be father to the thought, but that there is some chance that such a document will be issued appears plain from the fact that the rumour is accepted by a cautious writer such as the New York correspondent of the Daily News, who thinks its appearance "by no means unlikely." He states, however, that it is becoming a question of some interest whether Southern representatives will be admitted to Congress even after the States have adopted the Constitutional Amendment. There is no such promise or undertaking in the Act proposing amendment, and many of the Radical leaders, beginning with Thaddeus Stevens and ending with Horace Greeley, urge that they should not be received unless they give signs of repentance, and admit the negroes to the suffrage. On the other hand, there is no doubt that the Radical party are pledged by implication to admit the Southern States so soon as the amendment is ratified, so that were such admission refused the North would lav itself open to a charge of breach of faith which would not be sanctioned by public opinion. even supposing it to be arrived at by Congress. If the Southern States should be admitted the agitation can scarcely, however, be expected to cease. From the question of slavery the disputes amongst the people of America have broadened until they are now concerned as much with the equalisation of political rights as with

—Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity. Concerning Fenianism the same writer speaks less hopefully. He asserts the probability of another "invasion" of Canada before long, and mentions that a belief is generally current in the United States that the movement will not stop until the Fenians have been met and beaten on Canasion he gives a little good advice to the

the removal of restrictions on account of

colour. The end, in a word, at which the

Radical party are now aiming would seem.

from the letter of this correspondent, to be

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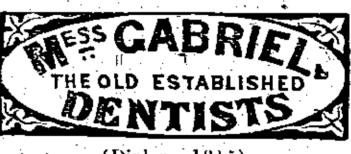
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Tientsin, Spanish stripes, s Medium, Ladies Habit Clo Long Ells, H sca H assorted, HH scarlet, HH asssorts Camlets, S, ... BBB, ...

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Dutch, ...

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COMMERCIAL SUMMARY. (From our Overland Edition.)

HONGKONG, 30TH NOVEMBER. Our last despatch was under date of 15th instant. The P. & O. Steamer Ellord. conveying the English mails of 10th October, arrived here on the 22nd instant. The latest Telegrams brought on by her extend to the 26th October.

IMPORTS We have no fresh arrivals to report The business of the earlier part of the fort night was excessively dull, but latterly the natives have shewn more disposition to operate and the clearances have been on a fair scale. The prices of most Cotton-Manufactures have slightly given way, while those of Woollens and Worsted goods have been maintained.

RAW COTTON.—A fair amount of business has been done throughout the fortnight and an advance of from 50 cents to \$1 per picul has been established. Sales 7,700 bales.

COTTON YARN. -The smaller counts are inquired for and stocks being small, prices have not given way as is the case with the other numbers. Sales 280 bales. GREY SHIRTINS .- A large business was

done in 81 lbs., but at lower prices, viz: \$3.60 to 3.65. 7 lbs. being in short supply have not given way in value. Sales 20.000 pieces. WHITE SHIRTINGS. - There has been very

little inquiry for the lower qualities. The stock of the higher reeds is very small. T-CLOTHS continue in demand, the price of 6 lbs. is well maintained, while 7 lbs. have receded about 10 cents per piece. Sales 12,000 pieces. AMERICAN DRILLS.—A sale of 200 pieces

40 yards is noted at \$3.25; the article is scarce and much wanted. Dyed & Fancy Cottons have been ne-

Long Ells are inquired for, but have slightly given way in value. Sales 2,000

SPANISH STRIPES .- A fair amount of business is reported at former quotations, | \$475, all decriptions have receded very Sales 500 pieces.

advance has been established. Sales 420 | been but little speculation. Malwa began

transpired. in Nailrod at about former quotations. other kinds of Iron are dull of sale. Steela sale of 1.000 tubs of german has taken place at \$3.80 per tub. Lead is neglected. Tin Plates are out of demand. Quicksil-

ver neglected. COALS.—There is less demand and stocks being asked

RICE.-Very little has been done, bu prices are steady and the new crop turning out to be below the average, an advance is looked for; a few shipments were despatched hence to Japan.:

OTOTATIONS.

3	QUOTATI	ONS.		
	Cotton Yarn, No. 16 a	·		
	$24, \dots \dots$	\$ 190.00		195.00
•	No. 28 a 32,	200.00	\boldsymbol{u}	215.00
	No. 38 a 42,	240.00	\boldsymbol{u}	250.00
:	Shirtings grey, 7 lbs	3.30	\boldsymbol{a}	3.45
	8.4 lbs	3.60	\boldsymbol{a}	-3.70
	9.10 a 12 lbs.,	4.30	\boldsymbol{a}	5.80
	Shirtings white, 52 a 56			
	reed,	3.00	α	3 40
	64 a 65 reed,	4.00	a	
	68 a 72 ,	4.40	a	:5.20
٠.	T-Cloths, 6 a 6.12 lbs.,			a '
1.	. 32 iu.,	2.60	a	2.75
	7 lbs.,	3.00	и	
	8 ,, 36 in.,	4.15	a	
	Shirtings white spotted,	4.20		_
	Shirtings Dyed,	4.90	a	5.5 0
	Turkey Red Shirtings,			
	3 lbs.,	3.50°	a	3.85
	Brocades white, Colored,	4.10	α	
	Colored,	4.90	\boldsymbol{a}	
	Damasks,	8.00	α	
	Chintzes, scarlet,	~ 2.85	a	
	Assorted,	2.70	a	
	Handkerchiefs,	0.80	\boldsymbol{a}	
	Raw Cotton, Bengal,	19.00	α	
	Shanghai,	$^{-23.00}$	a	
	Tientsin,	21.50	α	
	Spanish stripes, scarlet,	0.95	a	
	Assorted,	0.80	α	1.08
	Medium, Ladies, and	ż		
	Habit Cloths,	1.50	a	
	Long Ells, H scarlet,	10:50	α	
	H assorted,	9.00	α	
	HH scarlet,	11.20	æ	
	HH assorted, $$	9.50		_
	Camlets, $S, \dots \dots \dots$	21.00	a	
	SS	19.50	$\cdot a$	
	$BBB, \dots \dots \dots$	23.00	a	
	Dutch,	28.00	a	
	Lastings	18.00		
	Blankets, 7 a 12 lbs	3.50	α	
	Metals, Iron Nail Rod,	3.10	a	3.20
	Round bar square			· • • •
	and Flat bar,	2.70	a	
	Ноор,	3.20		
•	Wire,	7.00	α	8.00
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 $20.00 \ \alpha \ 21.50$ Tin-Plates, Coals, English, Australian,

Straits Produce.— Pepper, white, ... 10.50 a 11.00 $6.40 \quad a \pm 6.50$ Betel Nut. Arracan,

 $2.00 \cdot a$ FROM SHARP & Co.'s BULLION AND EXCHANGE CIRCULAR.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Gold.—The amount of Gold passing tors having absconded very heavily involvthrough the colony has been larger than usual. The arrivals amount to \$748,600 and the total exported, including last Mail and ral days.

excluding this, is \$618,000. SILVER. - The total received, principally from Shanghae en route to India, is \$844,000, and that sent away, inclusive

and exclusive as above, is \$850'000. Dollar Currency. -It is to be hoped, that the trifling advance in the rupee rate on India may tend to attract attention again to the old method of remittance, which has been for so ring a time discouraged by advices thence. There have come to hand from the Coast and Callao \$410,000. Of these about a lac are in Peruvian dols: entirely to India, \$660,000. These remit- both to Japan and Hankow, and at one total since 1st June 27,5000 bales, against tances of Peruvian coin are for the purchase time best Shanghae staple could not be 44,800 bales to same date last year. Exof Chinese Coolies, and now frequently bought under Tls. 16.5.0 per picul; the de- port is 22,790 bales, against 43,454 bales to take the place of the credits, which were mand for Hankow however falling off, the same date last season, which is exclusive of

be connected with the Coolie trade in any has rallied again to Tls. 16.2.0 per picul. way however remote or indirect, or to de- Of Tientsin there is little or no stock. rive profit from the means, by which it is Exchange.—There has been a very

slight advance in rates, chiefly owing to the business done in the North. Local transactions have been upon a smaller scale. DISCOUNT & MORTGAGES.—Discount is easier, money having been placed at 8 per cent. Money is wanted on Mortgage at extreme rates, say 12 per cent. The value of property however is not proportionably affected; a worthless house in the China quarter having nothing at all to recommend it but locality, and having only fourteen feet frontage, realizing yesterday by publicaution \$6,700.

SHARES.—Bank are rather better, and China Traders also. In others but very little has been done

- EXCHANGE. On London, 6 months' sight,

Bank,... Commissariat Bills, 30 days' sight, 4/5½. do. Calcutta, 30 days' sight, Rs. 223. On Calcutta, 3 days' sight, Rs. 220. Bombay, 3 Rs. 220. Shanghae, 30 days' sight, Tls. 74\frac{1}{2}. Bar Silver, 11 per cent. pm.

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Do. new ... 1 per cent. dis. Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., old,20 per cent. pm. Do. new,... 13 per cent. pm. Union Dock Company, ... 18 per cent. dis Hongkong, Canton and

Macao Steam, ... 8 per cent. dis. Hongkong Gas Company, 10 per cent. pm. China Traders' Insurance, 6 per cent. pm.

OPIUM.—Quotatious, are: Patna. \$600 Benares, \$595; Malwa, \$780; Turkey, nearly to what they were at the beginning Lastings, LASTINGS are in better demand and an of the month. In Bengal Drug there has Crape lastings, ... to decline immediately after departure of CAMLETS. - About 420 pieces SS were sold | the Orissa, and has since been giving way at \$20.25, besides this no business has daily; \$775 is the lowest point touched, Metals, Iron, flat and but as there is some disposition shown by METALS. - A fair-business has been done foreigners to make purchases, the market is again slightly firmer.

FREIGHTS .- There is no improvement in the demand for tonnage for Coast employ- Lead, ment, but several vessels have been taken. Tin-plates, up to load Teas for New York and the Steel, Colonies. Present rates are: Whampoa to | Quicksilver, New York £1.15, Foochow to New York Flints, are large, notwithstanding higher prices are £2 to £2 5 for 40 cubic feet: Fouchow to Window glass, London £2 to £2.5 per ton of 50 cubic feet. Pepper, black,

> SHANGHAI. 24TH NOVEMBER Our last despatch was under date of 8th November; on the 13th inst., the English | Sapanwood, 3 pieces mail of 26th September arrived bringing Telegrams to the 11th Octaber. The latest Telegrams via Kiachta extend to the 24th October quoting Tea and Silk dull: No. 3 Tsatlee \$32. Shirtings dull, 84 lbs., Grey

IMPORTS continue dull-but a large business has been done in Silk and Tea. Corron,-A fair demand prevailed in the beginning of the fortuight for Grey Shirtings intended for shipment to Tientsin, which now however has entirely subsided and prices are slightly weaker. WHITE SHIRTINGS,—ruling very low in

value, have attracted a little attention. T-CLOTHS, are difficult of sale but prices continue unaltered. Turkey Red—are inquired for at quota- | Sugar, black, Swatow

Woollens continue out of demand and

quotations are nominal. SPANISH STRIPES are dull of sale. SCARLET LONG ELLS have further receded. CAMLETS are difficult to move. Lastings are out of inquiry. SALES.

American Drills,	300	pieces.
Grey Shirtings,	13,600	٠, ,
White Shirtings,	4,150	
Spotted Shirtings,	1,450	,,
T-Cloths,	1,250	9.5
Chintzes,	2.750	"
Velvets,	720	,,
Handkerchiefs,		dozen.
Woollens & S. Stripes,		pieces.
Long Ells,	008	"
Camlets,	190	. 99
Lastings,	60	,,
Crape Lastings,	1,260	,,,
Woollen Damasks,	3,350	. ,,
Dimities,	-200	,,
	1,050	, ,,
English Drills,	560	**

METALS. - Nailrod Iron has been dealt in pretty extensively and prices slightly advanced; other kinds of Iron are not in request. Lead has been dull of sale at quotations. Quicksilver has been enquired for

but prices are unchanged RICE. -There is no new feature to report. the Stock of foreign grain is exhausted and quotations are entirely nominal.

Coals are rather firmer the transactions of the fortnight have been on a moderate scale, arrivals have been small viz., 600 tons from Great Britain, 769 tons from Australia and 538 tons from Japan. OPIUM.

Malwa.—Business was resumed after the arrival of the mail steamer with supplies, rates opening at Tls. 640 to 645, and gradually advancing as stocks in foreign hands became reduced to Tis. 655 to 660, Native dealers purchasing eagerly for shipment to

PATNA.—Prices have tended downward through Natives having lost all confidence in consequence of one or two large speculaed. Our quotation is quite nominal, no transaction having been reported for seve-

We quote :-Highest. Lowest. Closing rates. Malwa,...Tls. 665 a 670 640 Patna, ...Tls. 475 Malwa. Patna. chests. . chests. Arrivals from 7th to 23rd) instant,

COTTON has been in demand for shipment | China and 1,500 Japan Silk, making the more generally used. In view however of price receded to Tls. 15.7.5 a 16.0.0 per what the present French and English Mail recent painful revelation, the feeling is picul, but better accounts having been re- Steamers have engaged, amounting to Conams, common Tls. 13.60 a 14.00 per pl

widely entertained, that it is a discredit to ceived two days since from Japan, the rate about 4,400 bales. Prices have declined Tls. 10 a 25. We quote -...Tls. 625 a 635 Tsatlee, No. 1, Imports. QUOTATIONS. G. E. Grey Shirtings, 510 a 530Tls. 2.5.0 a 2.6.0 $460 \ a \ 490$ No. 5, and common, 2.7.5 - a + 2.8.5 $8\frac{1}{2}$ a $8\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., ... 450 a 500 Hangchow Tsatlee. $3.1.5 \quad a \quad 3.7.5$ 510 a 530 Taysaam, short reel, No. 1,... 7 E. White Shirtings. 490 a 500 No. 2,... 52 reed. $2.2.0 \quad a \quad 2.2.5$ 460 a 480 2.3.5 a 2.4.5 56 reed, 400 a 450 No. 4, & 5,... $2.5.0 \quad a \quad 2.6.5$ 60 reed. $385 \ a \ 395$ Skein,

 $2.7.5 \quad a \quad 2.8.0$

64 reed.

Dimities, 12 vds., 41 in.

Union spanish stripes,

Spanish stripes, ...

Medium broad and ha-

Camlets, English, S,...

assorted.

round.

Ноор,

Pig, per ton, ...

Betelnut, Cochin-china

Rattans, Straits, com.,

good to fine. ...

Banjermassing, ...

6 a 7 pcs. weigh 1 pl.

small pcs. weigh 1 pl

Sapanwood, S. Sea Is.

Mangrove bark, Singa

Tin. Straits.

Rice, arracan & Rangoon

weighing 1 picul

Timor, ...

Malabar,

pore and Penang,

Malacea,

Siam cargo, ...

Saigon, ...

Bengal, com. to mid.

Formosa,

brown, Hainan,...

Formosa & Amoy,

white, comtofair

Coals, English,

last year's to same date.

terial change.

are unchanged.

Our quotation are-

Common Fychow to fine

We now quote-

Hohows and Oonahms,

Oopack and Ningchow,

Cardiff,

Welsh.

medium, ...

fine to finest,

Amr. Anthracite ...

Sydney,

Formosa,...

... ...

Exports.

The Export of Teas from this port and

Hankow to Great Britain is 3,400,000 lbs.

above and to America 800,000 lbs. below

ter the departure of the last Mail the mark-

et shewed signs of weakness and rates gave

way to a small extent, a reaction however

took place and we now have to quote the

commoner kinds (i. e. Teas up to Tls. 20.

common,Tls. 16.2.5 a 22.0.0

Settlements for the fortnight, 13,000 chests.

GREEN TEAS. -- We have to report a large

business, almost exclusively in fine Teas, by

more to the extent of nearly Tis. 2 0.0 per

picul. .Common Teas on the other hand

Fair to good Pingsuey, ,, 33.0.0 a 36.0.0

Settlements for the fortnight, 36,500 hf-chs.

Stock 82 chops or 47,000 half-chests, com-

posed of 40.000 half-chests Moyune and

Fychow, 5,500 half-chests Pingsuey and

RAW SILK.—A large business has been

done since last Mail, owing to a scarcity of

money, lower prices up country, and more

more eager to sell at reduced rates especial-

ly for lower grades. Settlements amount

to about 4,500 bales, of which 3,000 are

Common S'hae packed, ,, 27.5.0

Re-shipment on owner's acct. 4,800

1,500 half-chests Shanghae packed.

Re-shipments on owner's acct. 2,000 ,,

Stock 120 chops or 37,500 chests.

BLACK TEAS. - For the first few days af-

...

Swatow.

Canton.

Manila,

good to fine, ...

good to fine white

bit cloths.

Long ells, scarlet,

Orleans, figured,

Nail rod.

THE CHINA MAIL.

 $2.8.5 \quad a \quad 3.5.0$ 66 reed. EXCHANGE AND BULLION.—The rate for American drills, 40 yds, Sterling opened at 6s. 21d. for Bank Bills $5.5.0 \quad \alpha \quad 5.7.5$ 15 lbs and 6s. 31 for first-class Credits, at 6 American jeans, 30 yds, None. months' sight on London, but a large $10\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., amount of Private Paper being offered for American sheetings, 40 sale, the rates gradually advanced to 6s. 3d. yards, 15 lbs., ... 5.0.0 a 5.2.5and 6s. 41d. respectively, at which the Grey shirtings, 7 a 73 English drills, 40 yds. 12 α 15 lbs., ... $4.5.0 \alpha 4.8.0$ market closes. T-Cloths, 6 a 7 lbs., CLOSING RATES OF EXCHANGE. On London.—Bank Bills, at sight 6s. 1d. 32 inches, $2.1.5 \quad a \quad 2.4.0$ per tael. Bank Bills, at 6 months' sight $3.0.0 \ \alpha \ 3.3.0$

8 a 8.4 lbs., 36 inches 6s. 3d. per tael. Credits, at 6 months' $0.8.0 \ a \ 0.8.5$ Handkerchiefs, blue,... sight 6s. 41d. per tael. Bills with Docu- $0.8.0 \quad a \quad 0.8.5$ ments, 6 months' sight 6s. $4\frac{1}{4}$ d. to 6s. $4\frac{1}{2}$ d. Spot! shirtings, white, 3.2.0 a 3.3.0 $3.0.0 \quad a \quad 3.1.0$ Brocades, white, On Paris.—Credits, 6 months' sight Fcs. 4.0.0 a 4.2.5dyed, assorted. ... 7.97 per tael. Bills with Documents, 6 $7.0.0 \ a \ 7.5.0$ Damasks, assorted, ... months' sight Fcs. 8.021 per tael. $2.0.0 \quad a \quad 2.5.0$ Chintz, assorted, ... On Calcutta.—Bank Bills, 3 days' sight | Chintz, assorted, $2.4.0 \quad a \quad 2.6.0$

Rs. 299 per Tls. 100. $2.2.0 \quad a \quad 2.3.0$ brown, Ra. 800 to 301 Tls. 100. Turkey reds, 24 yards, 3.0.0 a 3.4.0 32 inches, Jo Of Hongkong .- Bank Bills, on demand Velvets, black, 22 in., 261 per cent discount. Private Bills, at Spotted shirtings, $2.6.0 \quad a \quad 2.8.0$ blue, 22 inch, Velveteens, black, 18 in. '15 days' sight 27 per cent discount. 1.6.0 \a 18.0 Interest.—12 to 15 per cent per annum 27.0 a 2.9.0 26 in. Muslins, 12 yds., 32 in., on best securities. 1.0.0 a 1.1.0PRICES OF BULLION.

1.8.0 a 2.2.0

 $0.4.5 \quad a \quad 0.6.0$

7.5.0 a 10.5.0

5.20 a 5.7.0

 $5.5.0 \quad a \quad 6.2.5$

 $2.0.0 \quad a = 2.4.0$

2.4.5 a 2.5.0

17.0.0 a 20.0.0

 $4.8.0 \ a \ 5.0.0$

 $4.2.0 \quad \alpha \quad 4.4.0$

52.0.0 a 53.0.0

 $0.7.0 \quad \alpha \quad 0.8.5$

2.2.0 a 2.4.0

5.8.0 a 6.0.0

 $8.0.0 \alpha 8.5.0$

 $3.2.0 \ a \ 3.4.0$

2.4.0 a 2.7.0

 $3,3.0 \alpha 4.0.0$

4.2.0 a 4.4.0

 $2.2.0 \quad a \quad 2.4.0$

1.7.0 α 2.0.0

 $1.00 \ a \ 1.20$

 $3.1.0 \quad a \quad 3.2.0$

 $5.5.0 \ \alpha \ 6.0.0$

 $12.0.0 \ \ a\ 12.5.0$

 $0.6.0 \quad \alpha \quad 0.7.0$

 $0.8.5 \ \alpha \ 0.9.0$

18.0.0 a 18.2.0

19.5.0 a = 20.0.0

 $1.6.0 \ a \ 1.9.0$

1.4.0 a 1.5.0

 $1.7.0 \ \alpha \ 1.9.0$

 $1.5.0 \ \alpha \ 1.9.0$

 $1.5.0 \ a \ 1.8.0$

 $1.9.0 \ a \ 2.1.0$

 $3.0.0 \quad a \quad 3.4.0$

 $3.7.0 \quad a \quad 4.1.0$

 $4.0.0 \quad \alpha \quad 4.2.0$

4.0.0 a 4.1.0

 $4.2.0 \ a \ 4.3.0$

3.8.0 a 4.0.0

 $3.1.0 \quad a \quad 3.5.0$

4.6.0 a 5.0.0

 $5.4.0 \ a \ 5.8.0$

 $6.6.0 \, a \, 7.0.0$

15,000 chests.

41,300 hf-chs.

4.7.5

Méxican Dollars.—73.4.0 Taels per 100 $0.6.8 \quad a \quad 0.7.0$ Carolus Dollars.—73.9.0 Taels per 100 $0.9.0 \ a \ 1.3.5$ Pekin Gold Bars.—98 Touch, 166½ Teels 15.2.5 a 15.5.0 Shanghai Currency per Bar of Tls. 9.72, 14.5.0 a 15.0.0 13.0.0 a 13.2.5 Haikwan weight. Haikwan Sycee. -- 111.4.9 Taels Shanghai $7.4.0 \ a \ 7.5.0$ Currency per 100 Taels Haikwan weight. $7.0.0 \quad a \quad 7.2.0$ $12.5.0 \quad a \quad 14.5.0$

Capton Sycee. -109.5.0 Taels Shanghai Currency per 100 Taels Canton weight. Bar Silver.—996 Touch or 17 Betterness, Taels 111.5.0 Shaughai Currency per 100 | Lasting. Taels Canton weight. Copper Cash.—1,340 per Tael. PRESIGHTS.—The rate for London has

advanced to £2. per ton of 50 cubic feet, and or New York to load at Foochow, as high as £2.10s, per ton has been paid. There has been little employment offering | Sandalwood. for wast voyages, at the same time the Sugar, white, disengaged tonnage in port is not large. The following Charters have been re-Civiale, Hamburg barque, 386 Shanghai Seaweed, long, ... to Amoy, 10 lay days, \$800 in full.

to Swatow and back, 50 lay days, \$2800 in Sarah Scott, British barque, 566, Shang hae to Swatow, 18 lay days, \$1200 in full. Taewan, British barque, 566, Foochow and back, 30 lay days, \$2125 in full.

and back. 80 lay days, \$3140 in full Nagasaki and back, 20 lay days, \$1050 in

Zodiac, British barque, 375, Shanghai to Nagasaki and back, 30 lay days, \$1550 in Hakodadi and back; 40 lay days, \$2200 in

Prince of Satzuma, British brig, 235, Shanghai to Nagasaki and thence to Hakodadi and back to Shanghai, 40 lay days, \$2200 in full. Nellie Abbot, American barque, 437.

Shanghai to Nagasaki and thence to Hakodadi and back to Shanghai, 30 lay days, On Hongkong 27 a 271 per cent. discount 42 cents per picul all round. Renown, British barque, 440, Foochow to Boston. 30 lay days, £2.5 per ton of 40

F. Reck. Bremen barque, 546, Foochow to London, 30 lay days, £2 per ton of 50 cubic feet; or to New York, 30 lay days, £2.5 per ton of 40 cubic feet. Queen of the Ocean, British ship, 670, Foochow to New York, 35 lay days, £2 10 per ton of 40 cubic feet.

Avonvale, British barque, 308, Shanghai to Montreal, Desp., £2.15 per ton of 40 cubic feet.

HANKOW, 17TN (VEMBER The Import market has not improved since our last despatch of 3rd instant.

A very moderate business has been done throughout the fornight. GREY SHIRTINGS have been in little 0.0) nearly one tael higher than our last better demand and higher rates have been rates. In the better classes there is no ma- | ruling; for other descriptions of Cotton manufactures there has been very little enquiry. WOOLLENS. continue dull of sale and prices rule rather lower; a fair business has been done in Long Ells but at lower; prices. SPANISH STRIPES and other WOOLLENScommon to good,, 23.0.0 a 27.0.0 have been in little inquiry and prices con-

LEAD is dull of sale TIN and NAILROD IRON—are unchanged. Quicksilver.—The only transaction on record comprises 100 flasks at Tis. 53 a 54. Sugar .- The demand continues small arrivals have been somewhat excessive and the American houses. The former extra- in consequence a decline in value has vagant rates for these classes have risen yet taken place.

tinue same as last.

RAW COTTON. - Excessive supplies noted in our last, caused prices to droop, however a lively business ensued and further supplies being on a moderate scale, the market rallied: we quote Tientsin, Tls. 15 a 15.7, Woyune,Tls. 28.5.0 a 47.0.0 best Shanghae, Tls. 18.50 a 18.60.

OPIUM.—Reports of an improvement up country caused a lively demand and all drug of good quality was taken up at Tls. 628 a 645; and prices advanced still more on receipt of advices from Shanghae of a sudden rise, which had taken place there and at Tls. 690 a few chests changed hands, since then the market has become quieter and closes at Tls. 670, Patna is worth Tls.

TEA.—Two chops only have been settled during the interval, or 1,103 chests: Oonam numerous arrivals which has made Silkmen at Tls. 13 6 a 14. per picul. Holders have not shown much desire to press sales and consequently no material decline in prices is yet established. Settlements amount to and "Albert Victor," (general caago.) 3,363 chests, including 1,778 chests under contract and 482 chests shipped on Native

> The following are the prices which have been paid :--

The following shows the total Shipments &c. to date as compared with last season:-Shipments,1866, 354,332 chests.1865, 312,130 12,750Stock,1866, do.,1865, 2,860Arrivals,1866, 367.082

314,990 ,, do.,1865, The export hence from 1st January to $\mathbf{date} \ \mathbf{is} :=$ To Shanghae, ... 1866, 24,527,656 lbs. ...1865, 22,723,367 ...1864, 28,991,400 To London, 1866, 10,132,7301865, 10,531,8691864, 6,225,249 do. Total,1866, 34,660,386

do.1865, 33,255,236 ,,1866, 35,216,649 ,, Imports. QUOTATIONS.

2.8.0 a 2.95 difficult of sale. 8} a 8} lbs.... $3.5.0 \ a \ 3.8.0$ 9 - a = 10White shirtings, 56 a 2.4.0 a 2.6.0 60 reed. 2.7.0 a64 a 66 reed.... $3.2.0 \quad a \quad 3.6.0$ $68 \ a \ 72 \ \dots \ T$ -Cloths, $6 \ a \ 6\frac{1}{2} \ \text{lbs.} \ 32$ inch wide, 7 a 7½ lbs. 32 do., $2.5.0 \, \alpha$ 8 a 81 lbs 36 do., 3.1.0 a American Drills. 40 yards, Sheetings, 40 yds., nil. English Drills, 40 yds. Dyed assorted, ... 3.6.0 aBrocades, white.

 $3.9.0 \ \alpha \ 4.4.0$ Dyed assorted. 5.0.01Damasks, white, 8.3.0 | date. 7.80 a Dved assorted. Handkerchiefs, brown, -0.9.0 a Velvet, black, Long Ells, HH scarlet, Assorted. Camlets, BBB, ... S. English,

88, Spanish stripes, Lead. Pepper, black

Opium, Malwa,

articles of export :-

Oil, Sow-yow, per tub

Hongkohg-yow, per

Pa-Tong-yow, picul

Cha-yow,

lallow, ... piecc,

Fungus, ... picul,

Wax, White,

Rhubarb,

Shensi;

Yellow.

Yellow,

'obacco, Green,

Leaf, ...

Hemp, White,

Green, ...

Safflower, ...

tub 54 catties, ...

Patna, ...

73 catties,Tls.

Sze-chuen,

ount Bank 10 days' sight.

ton of 40 cubic feet.

Bank 6/31, 6 months' sight Private 6/5.

15 days' sight. On Shanghae 14 a 13 per

cent. discount Private, 13 a 2 per cent. dis-

Shanghae is Tls. 3 and Ningpo Tls. 4 per

JANTON. 28TH NOVEMBER.

IMPORTS. 🔹

A slight improvement is noticeable. Raw

Cotton has advanced one Tael, and Yarn

300 piculs Lead, \$ 6.60 a \$ 7.00

EXPORTS.

TEA. - Nothing has been done in Congou.

lish account has been on a limited scale.

Reported settlements are as follows:-

Congon,.....

\$605 per picul. This reaction is mainly.

owing to the superior quality of the 5th

Loonkong, No. 1, ...\$580.00 a 595.00

Kowkong, No. 3, ... 515.00 a 535.00

Rereeled Lucklow, ... 630.00 a 645.00

Tsatlee, No. 1, 600 00 a 620.00

SUNDRIES.

Star Aniseed, 20.00 a 21.00

Rhubarb, 65.00 a 70.00

feet. For New York, £1,15 a £2 per 40

ger," "Galatea," and "Amaranth."

 $39.00 \ n \ 44.00$

... ...195.00 a 200.00

Pekoe, Tls. 20 a 24

13\\ a 17

laken at a decline of one Tael.

2,000 bxs., Scented Orange

2001-chs. Canton packed

1.500 bxs. Gunpowder,

2,500 ,, Imperial,

Quotations are as follows:-

Cumchuck Lucklow, 580.00

Suelam, 470,00

Pierced Cocoons, ... 90.00

No. 2,

Quotations are as follows:-

Anisced Oil,

24 pieces Superfine Cloth, \$ 3.20

FREIGHTS .- The rate per steamer to

Exports

Sananwood, Mushrooms, Isinglass,

Shellburne, British barque, 372 Shanghai Cuttlefiish. to Hongkong, 10 lay days, \$1000 in full. Grenadier, British barque, 542, Shanghai

Sooloo, British barque, 472, Foochow and back, 25 lay days, \$1770 in full.

Thos. Bell. British ship, 838, Foochow Elsabea, Prussian brig, 150, Shanghai to

Belle, British barque, 268, Shanghai to

EXPORTS.

FOOCHOW The fortnightly coast steamer with Foochow mails has not yet arrived and her advices will be too late for insertion in this

Latest advices are to 20th instant, nothing of importance had transpired and rates for Tea remained as last reported.

YOKOHAMA, 17TH NOV.

IMPORTS Our last despatch was under date of 31st October. The improved demand for imports then noticed, has continued throughout the fortnight. GREY SHIRTINGS are 10 to 15 cents high-

COTTON YARN 16 to 24 and 38 to 42, is wanted at quotations; 28 to 32 is not inquired after. BLACK VELVETS and TURKEY REDS are

scarce and very much wanted. DYED SPOTS and BROCADES are rather CHINTZES and CAMLETS are depressed. METALS remain dull.

LEAD is saleable at quotations. The demand for Sugar has continued. Cotton.—We have to report the arrival from Shanghae of 1,200 piculs of which the 2.1.0 a 2.4.0 greater part has been sold at \$32.

EXPORTS. SILK.—Owing to the news, brought here 2.8.0 by the mail of 10th of September, transactions became more active; prices advanced, and now close at from \$10 to 20 higher

than our last quotations. 4.50 a 5.0.0 We have to note some improvement in the quality of our supplies and the Settle-3 6.0 a 3.7.0 ments of the fortnight, which amount to

900 piculs. Total settlements since the beginning of the season amount to 5,400 bales against 5,500 in 1865 and 6,100 in 1864 at the same

Ever since the end of June pierced Cocoons have been brought to this market, and about 2,000 piculs have been settled 7.50 since then, at prices ranging from \$80 to 7.2.0 120. The quality has been found much 8.0.0 | superior to that of last year, and this fact 18.0.0 a 19.5.0 confirms the general opinion, that Silk 16.0.0 a 16.3.0 worm's eggs have been this year the pro-

14.8.0 a 15.5.0 duce of the Spring crop. 13.8.0 a 14.0.0 TEA. - Our Tea market continues active 14.0.0 a 15.0.0 under the influence of a good demand, 0.7.3 a 0.9.5 which in most places has been met freely, 5.0.0 a 5.2.0 the stocks being very heavy; but the Tea-20.0.0 a 22.0.0 men, although willing to part with their 6.6.0 a 6.9.0 produce, resist any attempt at a decline; at 4.5.0 the same time there are only two or three 4.6.0 buyers in the market: when these pur-11.0.0 a 13.0.0 chasers are satisfied, we may look for a re-7.6.0 duction, orders being in most instances 4.3.0 a 4.5.0 under present ruling rates. The quality 40.0.0 a 50 .0.0 of the purchases has been fine, and the 50.0.0 a 53.0.0 greater part for the American market.

6.5.0 for Silk, \$3.50 per bale; Measurement \$5 11.5.0 a 13.5.0 per ton; per Sailing Vessel, \$3,50 a 4.00 660.0.0 a 670.0.0 measurement 40 cubic feet nominal. To 480.0.0 a 490.0.0 Hongkong, per Sailing Vessel, \$4.50 a 5.00 per Steamer, \$6 per ton of 40 cubic feet. To London, Cotton and Tea, £2.10 a 3 per ton; Silk, £4 a 4.10 per ton of 50 cubic The following are quotations for the other feet. To San Francisco, light Freight, \$5 per ton of 40 cubic feet, dead weight, \$3.50. EXCHANGE. - We have to report no alteration in Sterling, which has kept steady 4.0.0 a 4.5.0 since last Mail and closes firm. A large 6.4.0 a 6.6.0 amount of Private Sterling has been settled, 8.5.0 a 9.6.0 with a very limited demand for Bank pa-

4.2.0 a 4.4.0 FREIGHTS.—To Shanghae per Steamer

9.2.0 a 9.9.0 per. Shanghae rates have been stiffening 32.0.0 a 33.0.0 and close firm at quotations. On Hong-165.0.0 a 170.0.0 kong little business has been done. 45.0.0 a 60.0.0 good business has been done principally in Private Sterling. A fair portion of the 4.0.0 a 4.5.0 Silk exported for the fortnight, represent 54.0.0 a 60.0.0 remittances. On London, Bank, 6 months' 31.0.0 a 36.0.0 sight, $4/6\frac{1}{2}$ d per \$; Private, $4/7\frac{1}{2}$ d to $4/7\frac{1}{2}$ d. 23.0.0 a 24.0.0 Documentary. On Shanghae, Pank, 10 7.5.0 a 7.8.0 days' sight, 733 S. Tls. per \$100; Private,

13.0.0 a 13.5.0 744. On Hongkong Bank, 10 days's sight, 9.0.0 a 9.2.0 $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent discount; Private, $\frac{11}{4}$ per cent 70.0.0 a 100.0.0 discount. Ichiboos, Buying 300, Selling EXCHANGE.—On London 6 months' sight 300 per \$100.

Grev shirtings, 54 a 55

QUOTATIONS.

6 catty T-Cloth, 7 lbs., 3.85 a 4.00 White spots. $5.00 \ a \ 5.25$ Colored brocades. n $2.25 \ a. \ 3.50$ Chintzes, assorted, $4.30 \ a \ 4.70$ Turkey red cloth. 19 00 a 19.50 Camlets, BBB, $18.00 \ a \ 18.50$ $17.00 \ a \ 17.25$ $7.00 \ a \ 8.50$ $9.00 \ a \ 9.50$ 60 flasks Quicksilver, \$72.00 a \$73.00 | Cotton yarn, No. 16 a $73.00^{-} a \quad 75.00$ No. 28 a 32, . 8 a 12,

 $80.00 \ a \ 81.50$ 85.00 a 88.00and the large stock of 33 chops remains in- $15.00 \ a \ 17.00$ CANTON-MADE TEAS.—Business for Eng-13.00 α 14.00 Velvets, black. ... $2.15 \ a \ 3.50$ SCENTED ORANGE PERCES have been Iron, nail rod. 21.00 - a... Tin Plates, Sugar, Canton white, 10 00 a 10.50 No. 2, ... No. 3, Rhubarb, Blankets, per piece, ... The market has been very unsteady, at Rane seed, one time the price of No. 1 Tsatlee went Rapeseed Oil, n down as low as \$585 but rallied shortly af-

 $0.50 \ a \ 0.60$ ter and rose to the present rate of \$600 a Vegetable Wax. n $9.00 \ \alpha \ 10.00$ $2.75 \ a \ 3.40$ Tea, ordinary to good 12.00 α 14.00 ordinary, n 19.00Common n ... Medium, n ... $28.50 \ \alpha \ 31.00$ Good medium 33.50 a 36.00 38 00 a 43.00 Fine, ... 14.00Tobacco,

Waste Silk, No. 1, ... (89.00 a 90.00 | Seaweed, cut, $40.00 \ \alpha \ 45.00$ Isinglass, ...\$19.00 a 19.50 | Camphor, Dried shrimps, Mybash Best 910 a 955 per pl. Good ... 840 a 890 ,,

Sugar white No. 1, ... 8.60 a 8.70 & Medium to Brown,... ... 4.90 a 5.00 Sinshu Sailed.-For London, "Cora Linn," and Chetali," For New York, "Powhattan," Hatchojee Mybash Oshio -Loading. - For London, "Bankside," and "Stornoway." For New York, "Char-Inferior ... 660 a 710 Freights.—For London, £1.10 per 59

 $650 \ a \ 690$ Inferior Medium ... 700 a 750

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(From our Overland Edition.)

HONGKONG, 30TH NOVEMBER. Our last despatch was under date of 15th instant. The P. & O. Steamer Ellora, conveying the English mails of 10th October, arrived here on the 22nd instant. The latest Telegrams brought on by her extend to the 26th October.

IMPORTS. We have no fresh arrivals to report. The business of the earlier part of the fortnight was excessively dull, but latterly the natives have shewn more disposition to operate and the clearances have been on a fair scale. The prices of most Cotton-Manufactures have slightly given way, while those of Woollens and Worsted goods have been maintained.

RAW COTTON. - A fair amount of business has been done throughout the fortnight and an advance of from 50 cents to SI per picul has been established. Sales

7,700 bales. COTTON YARN.—The smaller counts are inquired for and stocks being small, prices have not given way as is the case with the other numbers. Sales 280 bales.

GREY SHIRTINS. - A large business was done in 81 lbs., but at lower prices, viz: \$3.60 to 3.65. 7 lbs. being in short supply have not given way in value. Sales 20,000 pieces.

WHITE SHIETINGS. - There has been very little inquiry for the lower qualities. The stock of the higher reeds is very small T-CLOTHS continue in demand, the price of 6 lbs. is well maintained, while 7 lbs. have receded about 10 cents per piece. Sales 12,000 pieces. AMERICAN DRILLS. -- A sale of 200 pieces

40 yards is noted at \$3.25; the article is scarce and much wanted. Dyed & Fancy Cottons have been ne-

Long Ells are inquired for, but have slightly given way in value. Sales 2,000 SPANISH STRIPES .- A fair amount of

Sales 500 pieces. advance has been established. Sales 420

CAMLETS. - About 420 pieces SS were sold at \$20.25, besides this no business has daily; \$775 is the lowest point touched, Metals, Iron, flat and transpired.

METALS.—A fair business has been done in Nailrod at about former quotations, other kinds of Iron are dull of sale. Steela sale of 1,000 tubs of german has taken place at \$3.80 per tub. Lead is neglected. Tin Plates are out of demand. Quicksilver neglected.

COALS. -There is less'demand and stocks are large, notwithstanding higher prices are being asked. RICE. - Very little has been done, but

prices are steady and the new crop turning out to be below the average, an advance is looked for; a few shipments were despatched | SHANGHAI, 24TH NOVEMBER hence to Japan. QUOTATIONS.

Cotton Yarn, No. 16 a 24, \$190.00 a 195.00 200,00 at 215.00 Shirtings grey, 7 lbs.... -3.30 a 3.45 $3.60 \cdot a$ 3.704.30 a = 5.809.10 a 12 lbs., ... Shirtings white, 52 a 56 $3.00 \ a \ 3.40$ reed,... 64 a 65 reed, T-Cloths, 6 a 6.12 lbs., 3.00 - a4.15 a 4.25 $4.20 \ \alpha \ 4.50$ Shirtings white spotted, Shirtings Dyed, 4.90 a = 5.50Turkey Red Shirtings, $3.50 \cdot a = 3.85$ 444 474 Dam

Brocades white,	4.10	a.	4.40
Colored,	4.90	\boldsymbol{a}	~ 5.50
Damasks,	8.00	α	9.00
Chintzes, scarlet,	2.85	\boldsymbol{a}	-3.10
Assorted,	2.70 -	а	-2.90
Handkerchiefs,	0.80	\boldsymbol{a}	1.15
Raw Cotton. Bengal,	19.00		23.00
Shanghai,	23.00	α	24.50
Tientsin,	21.50		22.50
Spanish stripes, scarlet,	0.95	a	1.10
Assorted,	0.80	a	-1.05
Medium, Ladies, and	, AX		
Habit Cloths,	1.50	a	2.65
Long Ells, H scarlet,	10.50	a	11.00
H assorted,	-9.00	α	$^{+}9.50$
HH scarlet,	11.20	a.	11.50
HH assorted,	-9.50	a	-9.75
Camlets, S,	21.00 -	\dot{a}	21.50
SS	19.50	a	2).50
BBB,	23.00	α	24.00
Dutch,	28.00	\boldsymbol{a} .	32.00
Lastings,	18.00	\boldsymbol{a}	-19.00
Blankets, 7 a 12 lbs	3.50	\boldsymbol{a}	6.20
Metals, Iron Nail Rod,	3.10	\boldsymbol{a}	-3.20
Round bar square	·		: •
and Flat bar,	2.70	a	-3.00
Ноор,	3.20		3.50
Wire,	7.00	α	8.00
Lead	6.10	a	6.60
Lead,	20.00	\vec{a}	21.50
Tin-Plates,	6.20	a	6.60
Steel,	3.50	a	5.00
Quicksilver,	67.00	æ	68.00
Coals, English,	12.00	a	13.50
Welsh,	12.50	a	14.00
Australian,	8.00	a	9.00
Straits Produce.—	•		
Rattans,	2.80	α	5.30

10.50 a 11.00 $1.85 \ a \ 2.10$

2.00 aFROM SHARP & Co.'s BULLION AND EXCHANGE CIRCULAR.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. through the colony has been larger than ed. Our quotation is quite nominal, no usual. The arrivals amount to \$748,000 and the total exported, including last Mail and excluding this, is \$618,000.

SILVER. -The total received, principally from Shanghae en route to India, is \$844,000, and that sent away, inclusive and exclusive as above, is \$850,000.

DOLLAR CURRENCY. -It is to be hoped, that the trifling advance in the rupee rate on India may tend to attract attention again to the old method of remittance, which has been for so mig a time discouraged by advices thence. There have come to hand from the Coast and Callao \$410,000. Of these about a lac are in Peruvian dols: more generally used. In view however of price receded to Tls. 15.7.5 a 16.0.0 per what the present French and English Mail recent painful revelation, the feeling is picul, but better accounts having been re- Steamers have engaged, amounting to Oonams, common Tls. 13.60 a 14.00 per pl.

way however remote or indirect, or to de- Of Tientsin there is little or no stock. rive profit from the means, by which it is carried on. Exchange.—There has been a very

slight advance in rates, chiefly owing to the business done in the North. Local transactions have been upon a smaller scale. DISCOUNT & MORTGAGES.—Discount is easier, money having been placed at 8 per cent. Money is wanted on Mortgage at extreme rates, say 12 per cent. The value of property however is not proportionably affected; a worthless house in the China quarter having nothing at all to recommend it but locality, and having only fourteen feet frontage, realizing yesterday by publicaution \$6,700.

SHARES.—Bank are rather better, and China Traders also. In others but very little has been done EXCHANGE. On London, 6 months' sight,

Bank, Commissariat Bills, 30 days' sight, 4/51. do. Calcutta, 30 days' sight, Rs. 223. On Calcutta, 3 days' sight, Rs. 220. .. Bombay, 3 ,, ... Rs. 220. Shanghae, 30 days' sight, Tls. 743. Bar Silver, 11 per cent. pm. $8\frac{1}{5}$ per cent. pm.

Gold Leaf, \$23.15 per tael Japanese Nebos, ... \$33.40 per 100. Discounts. Hongkong & S. hae Banking Co. Shares, old par Do. new ... 1 per cent. dis.

Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., old, ...20 per cent. pm. Do. new.... ...13 per cent. run. Union Dock Company, ... 18 per cent. dis. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam, ... 8 per cent. dis. Hongkong Gas Company, 10 per cent. pm.

China Traders' Insurance, 6 per cent. pm. OPIUM.—Quotatious, are: Patna, \$600 Benares, \$595; Malwa, \$780; Turkey, business is reported at former quotations, \$475, all decriptions have receded very nearly to what they were at the beginning LASTINGS are in better demand and an of the month. In Bengal Drug there has been but little speculation. Malwa began to decline immediately after departure of Orleans, figured, the Orissa, and has since been giving way but as there is some disposition shown by foreigners to make purchases, the market

is again slightly firmer. FREIGHTS -- There is no improvement in the demand for tonnage for Coast employ- | Lead, ment, but several vessels have been taken | Tin-plates, up to load Teas for New York and the Steel, Colonies. Present rates are: Whampoa to | Quicksilver, New York £1.15, Foochow to New York Flints, £2 to £2 5 for 40 cubic feet : Foochow to | Window glass, London £2 to £2.5 per ton of 50 cubic feet. Pepper, black,

Our last despatch was under date of 8th November; on the 13th inst., the English | Sapanwood, 3 pieces mail of 26th September arrived bringing Telegrams to the 11th Octaber. The latest Telegrams via Kiachta extend to the 24th October quoting Tea and Silk dull; No. 3 | Sapanwood, S. Sea Is., Tsatlee \$32. Shirtings dull, 81 lbs., Grey

IMPORTS continue dull but a large busi- Mangrove bark, Singaness has been done in Silk and Tea. Cotton, -A fair demand prevailed in the beginning of the fortuitht for Grey Shirtings intended for shipment to Tientsin, which now however has entirely subsided | Rice. Arracan & Rangoon and prices are slightly weaker. WHITE SHIRTINGS,-ruling very low in

value, have attracted a little attention. T-CLOTHS, are difficult of sale but prices continue unaltered. TURKEY RED—are inquired for at quota- | Sugar, black, Swatow

Woollens continue out of demand and quotations are nominal. SPANISH STRIPES are dull of sale. SCARLET LONG ELLS have further receded. CAMLETS are difficult to move.

LASTINGS are out of inquiry.

SALES.			
American Drills,	300	pieces.	
Frey Shirtings, 1	3,600	"	
White Shirtings,	4,150	A 22	
Spotted Shirtings,	4,450	. , , ,	
	1,250	**	
Chiutzes,	2.750	"	
Velvets,	-720	1	
Handkerchiefs,		dozen.	
Woollens & S. Stripes,		pieces.	
Long Ells,	800	"	
Camlets,	150	**	
Lastings,	1.000	7.77	
Crape Lastings,	$\frac{1,260}{2.250}$,,	
Woollen Damasks,	3,350	,,	
Dimities,	200	"	
Brocades,	1,050 560	12 -	
Minusian India	#1C)()	• •	

English Drills,..... 200 METALS.—Nailrod Iron has been dealt in pretty extensively and prices slightly advanced; other kinds of Iron are not in request. Lead has been dull of sale at quotations. Quicksilver has been enquired for

but prices are unchanged Rice.—There is no new feature to report. the Stock of foreign grain is exhausted and quotations are entirely nominal.

COALS are rather firmer the transactions of the fortnight have been on a moderate scale, arrivals have been small viz., 600 tons from Great Britain, 769 tons from Australia and 538 tons from Japan. OPIUM.

Malwa.—Business was resumed after the arrival of the mail steamer with supplies, rates opening at Tls. 640 to 645, and gradually advancing as stocks in foreign hands became reduced to Tis. 655 to 660, Native dealers purchasing eagerly for shipment to

PATNA.—Prices have tended downward through Natives having lost all confidence in consequence of one or two large specula-Gold.—The amount of Gold passing tors having absconded very heavily involvtransaction having been reported for several days. We anote:

Higher Malwa,Tls. 665 « Patna,Tls. 475	670 640 450	6	sing rates. 40 50
		Malwa chests.	Patna. chests.
Arrivals from 7th to instant,	23rd }	1,187	677
Deliveries, do.	do.,	1,249	522
Stock, Cotton has been	do.,		935 shipment

be connected with the Coolie trade in any has rallied again to Tls. 16.2.0 per picul. Imports. QUOTATIONS. G. E. Grey Shirtings, ...Tls. 2.5.0 a 2.6.0 $2.7.5 \quad a \quad 2.8.5$ $8\frac{1}{2}$ a $8\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., ... $9^{*}a \ 9\frac{3}{4}$ lbs., $3.1.5 \quad a \quad 3.7.5$. E. White Shirtings. 2.2.0 a 2.2.5 52 reed? $2.3.5 \ \alpha \ 2.4.5$ 2.5.0 a 2.6.5 60 reed. 2.7.5 a 2.8.0 64 reed. $2.8.5 \quad a \quad 3.5.0$ 66 reed. American drills, 40 yds,

 $5.5.0 \quad a \quad 5.7.5$ 15 lbs.,... American jeans, 30 yds, None. 10s lbs., ... v ... American sheetings, 40 vards, 15 lbs., ... $5.0.0 \ a \ 5.2.5$ English drills, 40 yds. $112 a 15 lbs., \dots$ $4.5.0 \quad \alpha \quad 4.8.0$ T-Cloths, 6 a 7 lbs., $2.1.5 \quad \alpha \quad 2.4.0$ 32 inches. 8 a 8.4 lbs., 36 inches $3.0.0 \quad a \quad 3.3.0$ Handkerchiefs, blue,... 0\\\ 8.0 \ \alpha \ 0.8.5 $0.8.0 \quad a \quad 0.8.5$ Spot. shirtings, white, 3.2.0 a 3.3.0 $3.0.0 \quad a \quad 3.1.0$ Brocades, white, /4.0.0 a 4.2.5 dyed, assorted, ... $7.0.0 \ a \ 7.5.0$ Damasks, assorted, Chintz, assorted, 2.0.0 a 2.5.0 blue, $2.4.0 \quad a \quad 2.6.0$ brown, ... $2.2.0 \quad a \quad 2.3.0$ Turkey reds, 24 yards,

32 inches, 3.0.0 a 3.4.0 Velvets, black, 22 in.. blue, 22 inch, $2.6.0 \quad a \quad 2.8.0$ 1.6.0 a 18.0 Velveteens, black, 18in. 27.0 a 2.9.0 Muslins, 12 vds., 32 in. 1.0.0 a 1.1.0 $1.8.0 \cdot a \cdot 2.2.0$ Dimities, 12 yds., 41 in. $0.4.5 \ a \ 0.6.0$ Union spanish stripes, o $0.6.8 \quad a \quad 0.7.0$ Spanish stripes, Medium broad and ha- $0.9.0 \ \alpha \ 1.3.5$ bit cloths, 15.2.5 a 15.5.0 Camlets, English, S, \dots 14.5.0 a 15.0.0 13.0.0 a 13.2.5

7.4.0 a 7.5.0 Long ells, scarlet, $7.0.0 \ a \ 7.2.0$ assorted, .. $12.5.0 \ a \ 14.5.0$ $7.5.0 \quad a \quad 10.5.0$ Crape lastings, 5.20 a 5.7.0 $5.5.0 \quad a \quad 6|2.5$ $2.0.0 \quad a \quad 2.4.0$ round. 2.4.5 a 2.5.0 Nail rod, $2.3.0 \quad a \quad 2.5.0$ \mathbf{H} nop,

17.0.0 a 20.0.0 Pig, per ton, ... 4.2.0 a 4.4.052.0.0 a 53.0.0 $0.7.0 \quad a \quad 0.8.5$ $2.2.0 \ a \ 2.4.0$ 5.8.0 | a 6.0.0 $8.0.0 \cdot \alpha \cdot 8.5.0$ $3.2.0 \cdot a \cdot 3.4.0$

Betelnut, Cochin-china $2.4.0 \quad \alpha \quad 2.7.0$ Rattans, Straits, com., $3.3.0 \alpha 4.0.0$ good to fine, ... 4.2.0 a 4.4.0 Banjermassing, ... 2.2.0 a 2.4.0 weighing 1 picul, $1.7.0 \quad a \quad 2.0.0$ 6 a 7 pcs. weigh 1 pl. $1.0.0 \ a \ 1.2.0$ small pcs. weigh 1 pl. $3.1.0 \quad a \quad 3.2.0$ Timor, ... Malabar,

5.5.0 a 6.0.0 12.0.0 a 12.5.0pore and Penang, 0.6.0 a 0.7.0 $0.8.5 \quad a \quad 0.9.0$ Siam, ...- ... 18.0.0 a 18.2.0Tin, Straits. 19.5.0 a 20.0.0 Malacea. $1.6.0 \ a \ 1.9.0$ $1.4.0 \ a \ 1.5.0$ Siam cargo,... good to fine white $1.7.0 \ \alpha \ 1.9.0$ 1.5.0 a 1.9.0Saigon, *** $1.5.0 \quad a \quad 1.8.0$ Bengal, com. tomid.

 $1.9.0 \quad a \quad 2.1.0$ good to fine, ... 3.0.0 a 3.4.0 $3.7.0 \ a \ 4.1.0$ $4.0.0 \quad \alpha \quad 4 \quad 2.0$ brown, Hainan, ... $4.0.0 \quad a \quad 4.1.0$ Formosa & Amoy, 4.2.0 a 4.3.0 Swatow. 3.8.0 a 4.0.0 Canton. $3.1.0 \quad a \quad 3.5.0$ Manila. $4.6.0 \quad a \quad 5.0.0$ white, comtofair $5.4.0 \quad a \quad 5.8.0$ medium, ... $6.6.0 \ a \ 7.0.0$ fine to finest.

Coals, English, None Welsh, 12.0.0 Amr. Anthracite Sydney, 6.0.0Japan, 5.0.0Formosa,... ...

Exports. The Export of Teas from this port and Hankow to Great Britain is 3,400,000 lbs... above and to America 800,000 lbs. below last year's to same date.

BLACK TEAS. - For the first few days af ter the departure of the last Mail the market shewell signs of weakness and rates gave way to a small extent, a reaction however took place and we now have to quote the commoner kinds (i. e. Teas up to Tls. 20. (0.0) nearly one tael higher than our last rates. In the better classes there is no material change.

We now quote-Hohows and Oonahms. common,Tls. 16.2.5 a 22.0.0 Oepack and Ningchow. common to good,

Settlements for the fortnight, 13,000 chests." Re-shipments on owner's acct. 2,000 ,, 15,000 chests.~ Stock 120 chops or 37,500 chests.

GREEN TEAS.—We have to report a large vagant rates for these classes have risen vet more to the extent of nearly Tls. 2 0.0 per are unchanged.

Our quotation are— Common Fychow to fine Woyune,Tls. 28.5.0 a 47.0.0 best Shanghae, Tls. 18.50 a 18.60. Fair to good Pingsuey, ,, 33.0.0 a 36.0.0 Common S'hae packed, ,, 27.5.0 Settlements for the fortnight, 36,500 lif-chs. Re-shipment on owner's acct. 4,800

41,300 hf-chs. Stock 82 chops or 47,000 half-chests, composed of 40,000 half-chests Moyune and Fychow, 5,500 half-chests Pingsuey and 1,500 half-chests Shanghae packed. RAW SILK .- A large business has been done since last Mail, owing to a scarcity of

money, lower prices up country, and more numerous arrivals which has made Silkmen more eager to sell at reduced rates especially for lower grades. Settlements amount to about 4,500 bales, of which 3,000 are China and 1,500 Japan Silk, making the entirely to India, \$660,000. These remit- both to Japan and Hankow, and at one total since 1st June 27,5000 bales, against tances of Peruvian coin are for the purchase | time best Shanghae staple could not be | 44,800 bales to same date last year. Exof Chinese Coolies, and now frequently bought under Tls. 16.5.0 per picul; the de- port is 22,790 bales, against 43,454 bales to take the place of the credits, which were mand for Hankow however falling off, the same date last season, which is exclusive of

THE CHINA MAIL. COMMERCIAL SUMMARY. widely entertained, that it is a discredit to ceived two days since from Japan, the rate about 4,400 bales. Prices have declined Tls. 10 a 25. We quote -... ... Tls. 625 α 635 Tsatlee, No. 1, 585 a 595 540 a 560 510 a 530 460 a 490 No. 5, and common, Hangchow Tsatlee. 510 a 530 Taysaam, short reel, No. 1,... 460 a 480 No. 3.... 400 a 450. $385 \ a \ 395$ Skein. EXCHANGE AND BULLION.—The rate for

Sterling opened at 6s. 2¹/₂d. for Bank Bills and 6s. 31 for first-class Credits, at 6 months' sight on London, but a large amount of Private Paper being offered for sale, the rates gradually advanced to 6s. 3d. and 6s. 41d. respectively, at which the market closes. CLOSING RATES OF EXCHANGE.

On London.—Bank Bills, at sight 6s. 1d. per tael. Bank Bills, at 6 months' sight 6s. 3d. per tael. Credits, at 6 months' sight 6s. 41d. per tael. Bills with Documents, 6 months' sight 6s. $4\frac{1}{4}$ d. to 6s. $4\frac{1}{6}$ d. On Paris.—Credits, 6 months' sight Fcs. 7.97 per tael. Bills with Documents, 6

months' sight Fcs. 8.025 per tael. On Calcutta.—Bank Bills, 3 days' sight Rs. 299 per Tls. 100. Rs. 300 to 301 Tls. 100. Hongkong.—Bank Bills, on demand 261 per cent discount. Private Bills, at Spotted shirtings, 15 days' sight 27's per cent discount.

Interest.—12 to 15 per cent per annum on best securities. PRICES OF BULLION. Mexican Dollars.—73.4.0 Taels per 100

Dollars. Carolus Dollars.—73.9.0 Taels per 100 Pekin Gold Bars. -98 Touch, 1661 Teels Long Ells, HH scarlet, Shanghai Currency per Bar of Tls. 9.72, Haikwan weight. Haikwan Sycee. -111.4. Taels Shanghai

Currency per 100 Taels Haikwan weight. Capton Sycee.—109.5.0 Taels Shanghai Currency per 100 Taels Canton weight. Bar Silver .- 996 Touch or 17 Betterness, Taels 111.5.0 Shanghai Currency per 100 Taels Canton weight. Copper Cash. -1,340 per Tael.

FREIGHTS.—The rate for London has Tin. advanced to £2. per ton of 50 cubic feet, Pepper, black ... and for New York to load at Foochow, as Rattans. high as £2.10s. per ton has been paid. Sapanwood, There has been little employment offering for Coast voyages, at the same time the Sugar, white, disengaged tonnage in port is not large. The following Charters have been re- $\mathbf{ported} :=$ Civiale, Hamburg barque, 386. Shanghai

to Amoy, 10 lay days, \$800 in full. Shellburne, British barque, 372 Shanghai to Hongkong, 10 lay days, \$1000 in full. Grenadier, British barque, 542, Shanghai to Swatow and back, 50 lay days, \$2800 in Sarah Scott, British barque, 566, Shang-

hae to Swatow, 18 lay days, \$1200 in full. Taewan, British barque, 566, Foochow and back, 30 lay days, \$2125 in full. Sooloo, British barque, 472, Foochow and back, 25 lay days, \$1770 in full. Thos. Bell. British ship, 838, Foochow and back, 30 day days, \$3140 in full

Elsabea. Prussian brig, 150, Shanghai to Nagasaki and back, 20 lay days, \$1050 in Zodiac, British barque, 375, Shanghai to Nagasaki and back, 30 lay days, \$1550 in Belle, British barque, 268, Shanghai to

Hakodadi and back, 40 lay days, \$2200 in Prince of Satzuma, British brig, 235, Shanghai to Nagasaki and thence to Hakodadi and back to Shanghai, 40 lay days, \$2200 in full.

Nellie Abbot, American barque, 437, Shanghai to Nagasaki and thence to Hako-42 cents per picul all round. Renown, British parque, 440, Foochow

to Boston. 30 lay days, £2.5 per ton of 40 cubic feet. to London, 30 lay days, £2 per ton of 50 | ton of 40 cubic feet. cubic feet; or to New York, 30 lay days, £2.5 per ton of 40 cubic feet. Queen of the Ocean, British ship, 670,

Foochow to New York, 35 lay days, £2 10 per ton of 40 cubic feet. Avonvale, British barque, 308, Shanghai to Montreal, Desp., £2.15 per ton of 40 cubic feet.

HANKOW, 177N (VIMBER. The Import market has not improved since our last despatch of 3rd instant.

IMPORTS. A very moderate business has been done throughout the fornight. GREY SHIRTINGS have been in little better demand and higher rates have been ruling; for other descriptions of Cotton manufactures there has been very little enquiry. WOOLLENS, continue dull of sale and

prices rule rather lower; a fair business has been done in Long Ells but at lower; prices. SPANISH STRIPES and other WOOLLENS-23.0.0 a 27.0.0. have been in little inquiry and prices continue same as last. LEAD is dull of sale TIN and NAILROD IRON—are unchanged. Quicksilver.—The only transaction on

record comprises 100 flasks at Tis. 53 a 54. Sugar. - The demand continues small, business, almost exclusively in fine Teas, by arrivals have been somewhat excessive and the American houses. The former extra- in consequence a decline in value has taken place. RAW COTTON. -Excessive supplies noted picul. Common Teas on the other hand in our last, caused prices to droop, however a lively business ensued and further supplies being on a moderate scale, the market rallied; we quote Tientsin, Tls. 15 a 15.7,

> OPIUM.—Reports of an improvement up country caused a lively demand and all drug of good quality was taken up at Tls. 628 a 645; and prices advanced still more on receipt of advices from Shanghae of a sudden rise, which had taken place there and at Tls. 690 a few chests changed hands, since then the market has become quieter and closes at Tls. 670. Patna is worth Tls.

> > EXPORTS.

TEA.—Two chops only have been settled during the interval, or 1,103 chests: Oonam at Tls. 13 6 a 14. per picul. Holders have not shown much desire to press sales and consequently no material decline in prices is yet established. Settlements amount to 3,363 chests, including 1.778 chests under contract and 482 chests shipped on Native ger," "Galatea," and "Amaranth."

The following are the prices which have

The following shows the total Shipments &c. to date as compared with last season:-Shipments,1866, 354.332 chests. 312,130 ,, do.,1865, Stock, 1866, 2.860367,082 Arrivals,1866, 314,990 ,, do.,1865, The export hence from 1st January to date is:— To Shanghae,...1866, 24,527,656 lbs. ...1865, 22,723,367 ...1864, 28,991,400 To London,.....1866, 10,132,730 10,531,869 do...1864, 6,225,249 ,, do.1865, 33,255,236

Imports. QUOTATIONS. Grev shirtings, 7 a 7½ ...Tls. 2.6.0 a 2.7.5 $2.8.0 \ \alpha \ 2...95$ $8\frac{1}{4} a 8\frac{1}{8} \text{ lbs....}$ $3.5.0 \ a \ 3.8.0$ $9^{-} a 10^{-}$ White shirtings, 56 a $2.4.0 \quad a \quad 2.6.0$ 60 reed. $2.7.0 \quad a \quad 2.80$ 64 a 66 reed,... $68 \ a \ 72 \ ,, \dots$ T-Cloths, $6 \ a \ 6\frac{1}{2} \ \text{lbs.} \ 32$ $3.2.0 \ a \ 3.6.0$ inch wide, 2.5.0 a7 a 74 lbs. 32 do., $8 \alpha 8\frac{7}{4}$ lbs 36 do... 3.1.0 aChintz, assorted, American Drills, 40 yards, Sheetings, 40 yds., nil. $4.50^{\circ} a 5.0.0$ English Drills, 40 yds. White.... ... ' ... Dved assorted. ... Brocades, white, Dved assorted. Damasks, white. 8.3.0 $7.8.0 \, a$ Dyed assorted, ... $0.9.0 \cdot a$ Handkerchiefs, brown, Velvet, black, ... Assorted, Scarlet, Camlets, BBB, ... S. English,

Lasting. Spanish stripes, Lead, Brown, Canton.... Mushrooms. Seaweed, long,

Opium, Malwa. ...

Patna, ... Exports. The following are quotations for the other articles of export :— Oil, Sow-yow, per tub 73 catties, ... Tls.

Hongkohg vow, per tub 54 catties, Pa-Tong-yow, picul Cha-yow, Tallow, ... piece, ... picul, Wax, White, Yellow, ... ,, Rhubarb, Sze-chuen. picul, Shensi, ... picul, Pobačco, Green. ... Yellow. Leaf. ... Hemp, White,

Green, ..., 9.0.0 α 9.2.0 $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent discount; Private, $\frac{11}{2}$ per cent Safflower, ... 70.0.0 α 100.0 0 discount. Ichiboos, Buying 300, Selling EXCHANGE.—On London 6 months' sight Bank 6/31, 6 months' sight Private 6/5 dadi and back to Shanghai, 30 lay days, On Hongkong 27 a 271 per cent. discount 15 days' sight. On Shanghae 1½ α 1½ per Grey shirtings, 5¼ α 5½ cent. discount Private, 13 a 2 per cent. dis-

count Bank 10 days' sight. FREIGHTS.—The rate per steamer to F. Rock, Bremen barque, 546, Foochow | Shangline is Tls. 3 and Ningpo Tls. 4 per

> CANTON. 28TH NOVEMBER. IMPORTS. A slight improvement is noticeable. Raw Cotton has advanced one Tael, and Yarn 24 pieces Superfine Cloth, \$ 3.20

> 300 piculs Lead, \$ 6.60 a \$ 7.00 60 flasks Quicksilver, \$72.00 a \$73.00 EXPORTS. TEA. -Nothing has been done in Congon, and the large stock of 33 chops remains in-CANTON-MADE TEAS.—Business for English account has been on a limited scale. SCENTED ORANGE PERCES have been

taken at a decline of one Tael. Reported settlements are as follows:-2,000 bys., Scented Orange Pekoe,..... Tls. 20 a 24 2001-chs. Canton packed Conjou 1.500 bxs. Gunnowder..... 2,500 ,, Imperial,

The market has been very unsteady, at one time the price of No. I Tsatlee went down as low as \$585 but rallied shortly af- Gall Nuts, n ter and rose to the present rate of \$600 a \$605 per picul. This reaction is mainly owing to the superior quality of the 5th Quotations are as follows:-

Loonkong, No. 1, ...\$580.00 α 595.00 Kowkong, No. 3, ... 515.00 a 535.00 Cumchuck Lucklow, 58J.00 Rereeled Lucklow, ... 630.00 a 645.00 Tsatlee, No. 1, ... 600.00 a 620.00 Suelam, 470.00 Pierced Cocoons, ... 90.00 Waste Silk, No. 1; ... \ 80.00 a 90.00 No. 2, SUNDRIES. Quotations are as follows:—

...\$19.00 α 19.50 39.00 a 44.00 Star Aniseed, 20.00 a 21.00 ... 195.00 a 200.00 Rhubarb, 65.00 a 70.00 Sugar white No. 1, ... 8.60 a 8.70 Brown, ... 4.90 a 5.00 Sailed.-For London, "Cora Linn," and Chetal," For New York, "Powhattan," and "Albert Victor," (general caage.) Oshio Loading. -For London, "Bankside,

FOOCHOW The fortnightly coast steamer with Foochow mails has not yet arrived and her advices will be too late for insertion in this

Latest advices are to 20th instant, nothing of importance had transpired and rates for Tea remained as last reported.

YOKOHAMA, 17TH NOV.

IMPORTS Our last despatch was under date of 31st October. The improved demand for imports then noticed, has continued throughout the fortnight. GREY SHIRTINGS are 10 to 15 cents high-

COTTON YARN 16 to 24 and 38 to 42, is wanted at quotations; 28 to 32 is not inquired after. BLACK VELVETS and TURKEY REDS are scarce and very much wanted.

DYED SPOTS and BROCADES are rather difficult of sale. CHINTZES and CAMLETS are depressed.

METALS remain dull. LEAD is saleable at quotations. The demand for Sugar has continued: COTTON. -We have to report the arrival from Shanghae of 1,200 piculs of which the

2.1.0 a 2.4.0 greater part has been sold at \$32. EXPORTS. SILK.—Owing to the news, brought here 2.8.0 by the mail of 10th of September, transac-

tions became more active; prices advanced. and now close at from \$10 to 20 higher than our last quotations. We have to note some improvement in the quality of our supplies and the Settle-

3 6.0 a 3.7.0 ments of the fortnight, which amount to 900 piculs. Total settlements since the beginning of 4.4.0 the season amount to 5.400 bales against 5.0.0 | 5,500 in 1865 and 6,100 in 1864 at the same.

Ever since the end of June pierced Cocoons have been brought to this market, 7.8.0 and about 2,000 piculs have been settled 7.50 since then, at prices ranging from \$80 to 7.2.0 120. The quality has been found much 8.0.0 superior to that of last year, and this fact 18.0.0 a 19.5.0 confirms the general opinion, that Silk 16.0.0 a 16.3.0 worm's eggs have been this year the pro-

14.8.0 a 15.5.0 | duce of the Spring crop. TEA, - Our Tea market continues active 14.0.0 a 15.0.0 under the influence of a good demand, 0.9.5 which in most places has been met freely, 5:2.0 | the stocks being very heavy; but the Tea-22.0.0 men, although willing to part with their 6.9.0 | produce, resist any attempt at a decline; at 4.5.0 | the same time there are only two or three 4.6.0 buyers in the market: when these pur-11.0.0 a 13.0.0 | chasers are satisfied, we may look for a re-7.6.0 duction, orders being in most instances 4.5.0 under present ruling rates. The quality 40.0.0 a 50 .0.0 of the purchases has been fine, and the

50.0.0 a. 53.0.0 greater part for the American market. FREIGHTS.—To Shanghae per Steamer 4.0.0 a 6.5.0 for Silk, \$3.50 per bale; Measurement \$5 per ton; per Sailing Vessel, \$3.50 a 4.00 measurement 40 cubic feet nominal. To 480.0.0 a 490.0.0 | Hongkong, per Sailing Vessel, \$4.50 a 5.00 per Steamer, \$6 per ton of 40 cubic feet. To London, Cotton and Tea, £2.10 a 3 per ton; Silk, £4 a 4.10 per ton of 50 cubic feet. To San Francisco, light Freight, \$5 per ton of 40 cubic feet, dead weight, \$3.50. EXCHANGE. - We have to report no alteration in Sterling, which has kept steady

4.0.0 a 4.5.0 since last Mail and closes firm. A large 6.4.0 a 6.6.0 amount of Private Sterling has been settled, 8.5.0 a 9.6.0 with a very limited demand for Bank pa-9.2.0 a 9.9.0 per. Shanghae rates have been stiffening 32.0.0 a 33.0.0 and close firm at quotations. On Hong-165.0.0 a 170.0.0 kong little business has been done. 45.0.0 α 60.0.0 good business has been done principally in Private Sterling. A fair portion of the 4.0.0 a 4.5.0 | Silk exported for the fortnight, represent 54.0.0-a 60.0.0 remittances. On London, Bank, 6 months' 31.0.0 a 36.0.0 sight, $4/6\frac{1}{4}$ d per \$; Private, $4/7\frac{1}{4}$ d to $4/7\frac{1}{2}$ d. 23.0.0 a 24.0.0 Documentary. On Shanghae, Bank, 10 7.8.0 days' sight, 733 S. Tls. per \$100; Private, 13.0.0 a 13.5.0 741. On Hongkong Bank, 10 days's sight,

QUOTATIONS.

catty, 3.90, a = 4.006 catty ... T-Cloth, 7 lbs., 3.85 a 4.00 White shirtings, 66 r ... White spots, $5.00 \ \alpha \ 5.25$ Dyed spots, 3.80 a 4.00 $5.00 \quad a \quad 5.25$ Colored brocades, n $2.25 \cdot a = 3.50$ Chintzes, asserted, 4.30 a 4.70 Turkey red cloth, 19 00 a 19.50 Camlets, BBB, 19.50 α 20.00 18.00 a 18.50 17.00 a 17.25 Damasks. ... Long ells. ... Cotton yarn, No. 16 a. No. 28 a 32, 18 a 12, Lastings,

 $73.00 \cdot a \cdot 75.00$ 80.00 a 81.50 85 00 a 88.00 $15.00 \ \alpha \ 17.00$ Velvets, black. ... $2.15 \ a$ Iron, nail rod, $21.00 \quad a \quad 22.00$ $5.50 \ a \ 6.50$ Tin Plates, Sugar, Canton white, $10\ 00\ \alpha = 10.50$ No. I, 8.00 a 8.50 6.00 a 6.50 Rhubarb, 8.00 'a 9.00€ Blankets, per piece, ... Exports Rane seed. Raneseed Oil. n ... $2.75 \ a \ 3.40$ Tea, ordinary to good

 $12.00 \ a \ 14.00$ Common n ... Medium, n ... $28.50 \ a \ 31.00$ Good medium. -33,50 a 36,00 • • • $38.00 \ a \ 43.00$ Fine, ... Tobacco. $40.00 \, a \, 45.00$ Camphor,

Cuttlefish. 18.00 a 22.00 Dried shrimps, SILK 910 a 955 per pl) Best ... Mybash / Good 840 a 890 Medium to Medium ... Inferior ...

Hatchojee Mybash ... 750 a 820 Best. ... Medium Inferior

and "Stornoway." For New York, "Char-Freights.—For London, £1.10 per For New York, £1,15 a £2 per 40

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PASSENGERS.

- Per Paradice.—Mr H Estorbrock, Captain Sanders, 12 Malays, 8 Chinese. Per Cadiz.—Mr Rennie and 60 Chinese.
- Per Formosp Messrs Solbe and Hodger, Dr Carnegie, 4 Europenus, beck and 52 Chinese. Per Clara Rosa Sutil.—Mr Gilman.
- Per Lancaster.—Mr Swards Capt. Curlins and Crew, and 6 Chinges.

 Per Galate .—Gen. Stahel, Capt Spencer, Mrs Volder, Mr Forbes and 447 Chinese.

 Per Donnai —Mr and Mrs. Veans, Messrs Dauziger. Le Gendre, Ortonis, De Part, Reynand, Luca, Docy, Dubois Bernard, Cavagnac, Lion, Hock, Bonfil, Whitall any Nass.

 Per Malacca.—Mr Camoron and 4 Chinese.

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2	Pembrokeshire	B sh	721	Jackson	Singapore	,,,	Gibb, Livingston and Co
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Consignees of Vessels will greatly oblige by forwarding corrections of errors in the following list.

EXCLUSIVE OF TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES AND OLEARANCES.

C. on "elder's Whart - IFC., from Pelder's Wharf to Gibb's Whart - IF., Westward of Gibb's Wha from Pedders Whar to the Military Hospital .- E., Eastward of the Hospital .- K., no Kowloong side

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ancefield W	, , , ,	B, BLT.	447	Jan. 21	Russell and Co	Refitting	
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